

**STOLEN MERCHANDISE
RECOVERED BY GREER**

Practically the entire \$2,000 worth of ladies' wearing apparel, men's clothing and shoes which were stolen last Thursday night from the store of Flanagan & Goldman at 208 Marietta street, was recovered Saturday night by Patrolman S. A. Green, who found the stolen articles in the basement of the store and in the loft of a nearby building. It's

Detectives Sturdevant, Campbell, Whitley and Power, who have been investigating the case, said Saturday night that the early arrest of the guilty parties could be anticipated.

Freight Traffic Grows.

Washington, July 24.—An increase of about 8 per cent in freight traffic on the railroads, which covered the first two weeks of July as compared with the same period in 1919, was reported today by the commission on railroads and the American Railway association.

Atlanta Law School Established 1892

Faculty of leading and successful lawyers and judges. Access to courts. Students have day hours for employment. Diploma admits to the bar without examination. For catalog and information, address HAMILTON DOUGLAS, Atlanta, Ga.

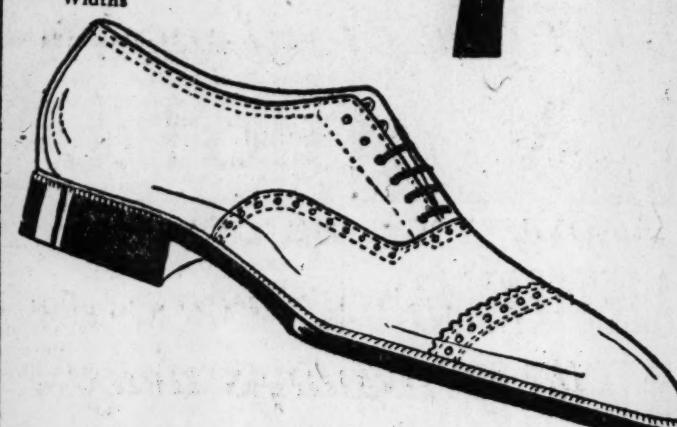
ALL CLASSES AT NIGHT

**Great Reduction
of Men's Low Shoes
MONDAY**

Brown Kid and
Tan Calf
Oxfords

All Sizes and
Widths

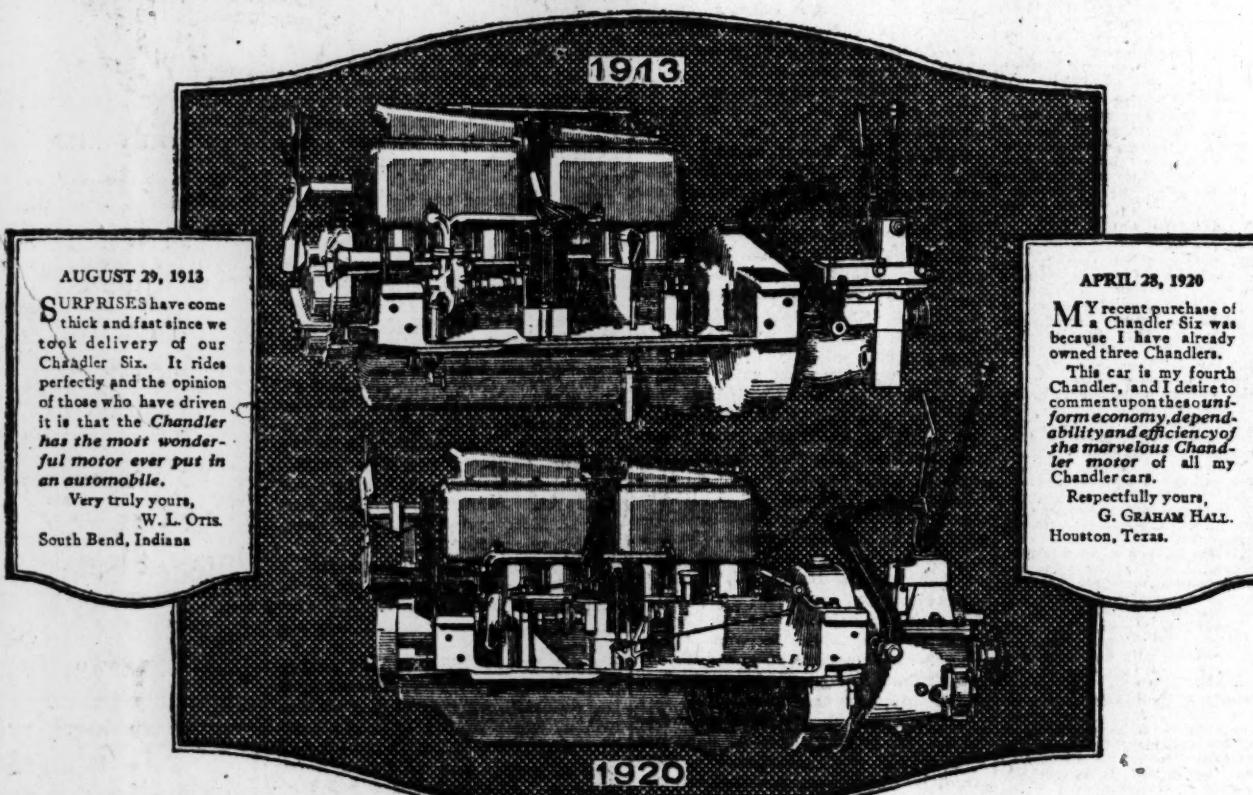
\$7.95
Values to
\$12.00



\$4.95

Broken
Sizes in
Black and
Brown Kid,
Tan Calf and
Gun Metal,
Worth \$10.00

All America Shoe Store
63 Whitehall St., Cor. Hunter

CHANDLER SIX
Famous For Its Marvelous Motor**The Motor of Seven Years Ago
and the Motor of Today**

The Chandler Six of 1920 is a refinement of that first Chandler Six of 1913. Seven years of devotion on the part of the Chandler organization to this one Chandler motor has placed it in the position of distinction which it holds today.

Seven years of service in the hands of thousands of owners, seven years of skillful application by Chandler engineers, has

**Kiwanians Enjoy
Picnic at Expense
Of AdMen's Club**

Romp Home in Baseball
Game by Decisive Score
of 16 to 6—Fifth Inning
a Painful Memory for
McWhorter.

BY PAUL WARWICK.

Score cards, written from the fingers of the calculation brigade at Ponce de Leon park Saturday afternoon, after that noble crowd had fainted from sheer exhaustion, avowed without a dissenting voice that the count was Kiwanis, 16; Ad Men, 6. The Kiwanians swear to it, and the Ad lads don't deny it.

Whatever may be said about the terrible technique or the sunniferous speed of the participants, there's not a man or woman of the 1,500 fans who knew how hot it was in the stands that will contradict the statement that the game was the sincerest, most solemnly considered by the players, diamond fest ever bounded by Poncey's fence.

If the game must have its features, it might as well be said now, any one that the twin spirit of laudable showmanship Bobby Jones' drive and Joe Freitag's feet. Bobby was on hand to satisfy the crowd as to whether or not a golf ball could be driven over a certain fence. The argument didn't touch the box cars about a hundred yards back of and above the fence, but every one of the four golf balls that Bobby wasted did.

Let it be hoped that Joe merely made an unfortunate selection of shoes for Joe's blossoming career; he really must have feet that are mater.

No Iron Men Here.

It's a pity that something about an iron man can't be put at just this juncture, but sport tradition has it that iron men play ball games, and there's not a chance to talk about Iron Man Frank Reynolds. The two he pitched: you see, were unkind to him. Sir. Sir. Falvey went him three better and twirled five frames, but Sir would probably appreciate it if they were matched about the fifth frame after it was over. The score boy in right center looked about ten minutes for a number big enough to fit in and finally gave up in disgust when he selected and hiving a "7."

The fifth inning was an outline of the game. The Kiwanians concentrated their attack on Fornville McWhorter with such venom that Mac gave it up when three men were finally evicted. Then followed a fracas with Mac by making him run about 25 yards to make a nice catch of a foul fly from a Kiwanis club (punt) and a much more severe exercise for a self-respecting banker. Then they began to "pell poor Mac with everything, from grounders to bunt-hits—and the final blow was inflicted when the assault was over, the Kiwanians had spiked the platter seven times at least.

Very well, McWhorter and Oppenheimer were the outifttingest people for the Kiwanis kavorters, with three, two and two bines each and respectively. Nichols, Crowley and Gottschald, ad, addicts, chose to adorn their batting averages with a pair of hits apiece, one of Vaughn Clegg and one of the first general right-fielderly direction for a brace of bags. The ball went almost as far as Bobby Jones' drives, but then Vaughn isn't much on this.

speed stuff. Murray, Kiwanite, also

scored a double.

Ad Men Blew Up.

The blow-up in the ad ranks might be traced to a rugged field piece back of the right field bleachers that ever was a boast to army recruiting. It blew up on a recent evening and anson, and scored a perfect record.

It scared a decade's growth

out of everyone in the park every

time there were loose.

There were more features of

the game that must not be overlooked. Frank Reynolds, for instance,

had a bunt in the first inning, which

he was trying to lay up on him,

but the pig insisted on sitting down,

leaning on one elbow, or reclining.

They finally had to give the pig to

the ad men, who didn't catch him at least once.

The most enthusiastic event was

a mixed-shoe race, in which

the ad men had to barrel to

scramble for the shoes they had

placed there, and then run back to

the home plate. Sir. Sir. Falvey's

was the winner of the affair. There was also

a watermelon-eating contest won

by a youthful African just as he

came up for the third time.

Bobby Jones.

Then there was Bobby Jones' exhibition of driving, but everybody knows that was good, and the young golfers were a bit afraid of the big crowd that packed the park.

The game was divided into a good

number of parts, and the other

forbears of the sport ought to be

apprised. The proceeds from the

gate, the candy, the peanuts, and the

pop, will be divided between the Home for the

Friendless and the Home for the

Incurables. Although there is no

receipt available,

it is known that the stands were

crowded and that the things for sale

went with a rush—even to the

box office, which was run by Fred

Hamlin.

The box score, as kept by our official game scorekeeper, follows:

KIWANIS ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Oppenheim, ss 5 1 2 2 1 0

Dinkler, cf 6 1 1 1 0

McWhorter, c. 6 3 0 0 0

Freitag, ss 6 3 1 0 0

Murray, lb 4 2 1 1 0

Voorhees, 3b 6 1 1 1 0

Green, 2b 6 0 1 0 0

McRoberts, c. 4 2 0 1 0

Hope, p. 3 1 1 2 1 0

Gardiner, rf 3 1 1 0 0

Landford 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 48 18 15 27 7 4

AD MEN ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Battle, 2b 5 1 0 2 1 0

Falvey, 3b, p. 5 1 0 2 3 1

McWhorter, 3b, c. of p. 5 0 1 2 0 0

Crowley, 1b 5 0 2 0 0 1

Freitag, ss 4 1 1 2 2 1

Nichols, lf, p. c. 4 0 2 2 2 0

Hope, c. 4 0 2 2 2 0

Monroe, rf, ss 2 2 0 0 0 0

Landford 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 59 10 27 8 4

Score by Innings

R. Kiwanis 010 072 141—6

Ad. Men 003 101 000—6

Comments on the unusual ability and efficiency of the marvelous Chandler motor of all my racing cars.

Respectfully yours,

G. GRAHAM HALL.

Houston, Texas.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1920.

Reports Theft of Car.

Carpenter on Trip.

W. Paul Carpenter, assistant

United States attorney for the

northern district of Georgia, left

Atlanta Saturday afternoon on a

business trip to Toronto, Canada.

He expects to return to Atlanta the

latter part of this week.

ELECT HUFF MAYOR

BUSINESS, July 24.—The use

of gliders for transporting passengers and mail on some of the swift

and shallow rivers of Argentina may

result from a trial undertaken on

the part of the minister of public works.

On the trial just made on the Bermejo river it was

shown that a passage which com-

monly requires 10 to 15 days by the

ordinary steamer could be made

regularly with a glider in about

ten hours providing no stops were

made. These gliders are a French

invention making use of the

principle for navigation on the sur-

face of rivers. The plan is to im-

port parts and manufacture the

machines in the country.

**PLAN TO USE GLIDERS
ON ARGENTINE RIVERS**

Buenos Aires, July 24.—The use

of gliders for transporting passengers and mail on some of the swift

and shallow rivers of Argentina may

result from a trial undertaken on

the part of the minister of public works.

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face of rivers. The plan is to im-

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machines in the country.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

N. C. & St. L.

W. & A. R. R.

Effective Sunday morning, July

GOV. COX MAY CHANGE NOTIFICATION PLANS

Dayton, Ohio, July 24.—A change in the plans for notification of Governor Cox of his nomination for the presidency by the democrats was taken up today by the governor with local interests. The result was that the date for "Trail's End," the candidate's home five miles outside of Dayton, to the Montgomery fair grounds, on the 28th, was suspended. The crowds expected at August 7 for the notification ceremonies were the moving factors in the proposed change.

The fair grounds, besides a grandstand seating several thousand, in addition to a large race course, has street car service, lacking at "Trail's End," is more accessible to Dayton. The governor also doubts whether the natural amphitheater at "Trail's End," where he had planned to give a speech, would enable all visitors to hear him.

The notification ceremonies are in the hands of the democratic national committee, which local arrangements committee is to act, and, after further conferences with Governor Cox, definite announcement is expected early next week.

Confidential Work Concluded.

The governor today was unable to conclude conferences with party leaders on campaign affairs, but, subject to occasional arrivals, will begin work next Monday on his acceptance address. Among the ac-

ceptors today were Edward N. Hurley, of Chicago, former chairman of the United States ship building board; Senator Borland of Kentucky; Henry L. Doherty, of New York, public utility and oil operator; and E. D. Hubert, president of the Merchants' Bank and Trust company of Chicago.

Shipping and Industrial Affairs.

Governor Cox said, who was accompanied by Mr. Hubert, who was a co-conspirator in the campaign, the governor said, had been secured from Mr. Hurley, who also told him that the democratic national committee had improved greatly since the San Francisco nominations. The call of Mr. Hubert, who also told him that the democratic situation in Illinois had improved greatly since the San Francisco nominations. The call of Mr. Hubert, who, with Mr. Hurley, spent most of the day in Chicago. It was said to have been social.

Favorable Reports on Conditions.

Favorable reports on conditions in Kentucky were also received by the governor from Senator Beck, who said:

"I told the governor that a sweeping victory in Kentucky was assured. He promised to make several speeches in the state during the campaign."

Only One Western Trip.

Governor Cox said he was considering his itinerary frequently, and that it now appeared probable that he would make only one western trip, spending most of the summer in the territory after touring the central and eastern states during August, while Franklin D. Roosevelt, the vice presidential candidate, is in the East. The governor stated that in October he probably would deliver some addresses in southern states, and the remainder in the central and east-

ern territory. He said he plans little personal work in Ohio.

In between his visits to the "soil" for a few hours, looking over live stock and other interests on his farm, which he has been commanding, he got much rest as well in relaxation from the round of work at Columbus, and tomorrow will spend a day or two at home. He also was expecting visits with Senator Pennington of Ohio, and James W. Gerard, of New York, former ambassador to Germany.

**15 DAYS LEFT FOR
WORK OF LEGISLATURE**

(Continued from First Page.)

appointed at the conference held in the governor's office at the capitol last Wednesday and which, it is believed, will save the governor next year from embarrassment in the payment of appropriations when they are due, caused by casual deficiencies in the treasury.

It will enable the governor to borrow, from time to time, any amount that may be needed for each year within the anticipated revenue certified to him by the comptroller general. If passed at this session and ratified by the people at the general election this fall, it will go into effect in time to apply to the school fund loan next spring. This is considered important, as doubts have been raised as to the constitutionality of the present system of discounting school warrants.

The bill will be strongly supported and every effort made to get

it through in the remaining days of the session.

Compensation for Workmen.

The biggest feature of last week in legislative progress was undoubtedly the passage by the senate of the workmen's compensation bill of Senator Bowden of fifth. This bill was passed without a dissenting vote in the senate. An almost identical bill was introduced in the house by Mr. McDonald of Richmond and has already been unanimously favorably reported by the committee on labor and labor statistics of that body. An effort will be made to put the senate bill carrying the names of both authors on its passage in the house at an early date.

These bills are not the same as the bills introduced by the identical authors last year. The introduction at that time was for the purpose of getting the measures on the calendar early. The present bills are substitutes proposed by the authors and adopted in committee. They have received the hearty approval of both the labor and the manufacturers' organizations, have been endorsed by insurance men experienced in insuring manufacturers against injuries to workmen as probably the best of their kind and have been referred to the Committee of Commissioners of Commerce and Labor.

Hal Stanley, They embody features of the best laws in the union, including the Ohio workmen's compensation act, which was one of the great democratic measures of the great democratic governor.

James M. Cox.

All but six of the states in the union have now in operation workmen's compensation acts. The dictatorial states, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and Arkansas, are all located in the south. Another bill embodying many of the features of another of Governor Cox's famous compensation measures, which is scheduled to come up for passage in the senate this week, is the securities commission bill, otherwise known as the "blue sky bill." It was unanimously reported by the senate general judiciary committee (some time ago) and Senator Doolittle, with one of its authors, introduced a privileged resolution Friday asking that it be made a special order for next Wednesday.

An identical bill was introduced in the house by Representative Milner Dodge of Pauls Valley.

It has been referred to a subcommittee of three of the general judiciary committee No. 2, which will hold a conference with the majority of State Sen. McLendon on the subject in his office Monday afternoon.

So important is this measure considered by Governor Cox that he sent a special message to the Ohio legislature on the subject in 1914. The Ohio law has been upheld by the courts, except that the new States in a nephew-making decision after one of the greatest legal battles in recent years. It has since met with the unqualified approval of all the business interests in Ohio.

Victory for G. N. & L. College.

The victory of the G. N. & L. college in the senate Friday when a bill was passed giving the loan trust, present and future, the exclusive right to pass on the admission of girls to the institution was not unexpected, in view of the known fact that the institution stands with this legislature.

It was rather surprising, however, that the bill turned down the amendment of Senator Ayers giving preference to poor girls, since it is a matter of history that the institution was founded chiefly through the efforts of Dr. Lewis W. Y. Atkinson in 1859 to provide a state institution where the daughters of poor parents might be sent to receive an education at the cost.

Senator Ennis of Millidgeville spoke against the Ayers amendment.

The report of the same time bill by the house was a foregone conclusion, since it was proposed by the author. The passing of this measure, however, to regret except to the humorous paragraphs of the newspapers.

The house, next Wednesday will settle at last the Knight resolution for the distribution of the highway fund, about which such a hot fight has been waged this session. It appears that the outcome of the bill will be an amendment, with the understanding all around that the senate constitutional amendment for bonds shall be put into effect at the same time immediately thereafter.

The authorization of bonds this fall will smooth the way for the great highway construction, which will be undertaken by the present general assembly, and it is believed that with it will soon pass away all of the strife and anxiety that has been created in connection with the distribution of the fund, notwithstanding the latest effort of Commissioner J. O. Gason of the state to raise a large fund through an appeal to county commissioners of other counties in order to fight the validity of the highway act, as construed by Attorney General Clifford Walker in the courts.

Salary Increases.

In connection with this latest development and in reply to the charge that the governor intentionally overruled the last expression of the legislature in the bill in which he signed the highway and motor vehicle acts, it was conclusively shown by Judge Quincy, of Columbus, on the house floor Thursday that both of these measures came to the governor from the senate on the same day at the end of the session, and the senate and the neither could be considered to have precedence over the other.

While bills have been introduced to raise other salaries, members of the legislature as well as candidates for the office of attorney general appear to have overruled the former in the interest of that office, under the construction put upon the act by former Attorney General Walker, still remains at \$2,000 per year. It will be remembered that the bill to increase the salaries of clerks of the review court judges passes, that these will then be receiving a salary equal to that of the attorney general.

No criticism is made of the bill to increase these latter salaries, who are certainly too low at \$2,000 per year, but it is rather surprising that

no member has proposed a bill to increase the attorney general's salary, which failed to receive the constitutional two-thirds majority on its passage last year.

Many lawyers were doubtless held at that time the recent decision of the supreme court on the motor vehicle act, the attorney general's bill was considered legally passed, it would interest him if he were the author of the issue if some member would interest himself in putting the bill through this year with a constitutional vote.

It has been estimated that Oregon's 450,000,000 feet of standing timber is worth \$200,000,000 and would make \$10,000,000 worth of lumber. About 4,000,000 acres of timber land in that state has been needlessly destroyed by fire.

Dance at Home

**MASKED BANDIT ROBS
FOUR AUTO STAGES**

Fresno, Calif., July 24.—A masked bandit robbed four automobiles parked in a Yosemite National park today and obtained \$100 in money, according to a special dispatch to the Fresno Republican.

The bandit, who wore a white handkerchief for a mask, stood on a bank overlooking the road and at the point where the compelled one of the stage passengers alighted and pass a hat among the other passengers. Each was ordered to empty his pockets and rob him of clothing, watches and jewels. The stage following the stage were not molested.

The scene of the holdup was in the mountains, a short distance outside the park boundaries and about 36 miles from Yosemite postoffice.

**NEGRO SOLDIER TO DIE
FOR KILLING MOTORMAN**

Montgomery, Ala., July 24.—By unanimous vote of the state board of pardons today, the sentence of Sergeant Edgar C. Caldwell, negro, for commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment, was denied. The condemned man, a Negro, who is asked to disregard the ruling of the board, Caldwell, army sergeant of Chicago, killed a street car motorman during the war.

This case went before the United States supreme court, which tribunal refused to review the case.

**"Can't Cut Off My Leg"
Says Railroad Engineer**

"I am a railroad engineer: about 20 years ago my leg was seriously injured in an accident out West. Upon my refusing to allow the doctor to amputate it, was told it would be impossible to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT on my leg. You cannot imagine my astonishment when I found it was doing what over 100 men had failed to do. My leg is now completely cured.—G. H. H. 799 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y."

"It makes me feel proud to be able to produce an ointment like this," said Peterson. "It is a bullet proof ointment."

"Not only do I guarantee Peterson's Ointment for old sores and wounds, but for eczema, salt rheum, ulcers, boils, insect bites, skin rashes, and bleeding, itching piles, and I put up a big box for 60 cents at all druggists, a price all can afford to pay, and money back if not satisfied. Mail order filled at Peter Jacobs' Drug Stores will supply you.—(adv.)

Cable Piano Co.

82-84 N. Broad St. Atlanta.

A few friends and the Victrola WITH Cable Victrola Service —all that's necessary for an evening's delight

You can invite the friends: we invite you to come and select your Victrola.

Convenient Terms if Desired

CABLE

A Piano Selling Policy That is Above the Average

WE believe our piano selling policy is above the average. Our interest lies primarily in rendering you the utmost in piano service and satisfaction. Accordingly we offer you only the best pianos and Inner-Players at every price level.

You can be certain, when you select an instrument here, that you will get all you pay for. No inflated prices at Cable's. Moreover, we make it easy for you to buy the best, through our liberal extended payment plan.

We invite you to inspect our wide stocks of Grands, Uprights and Inner-Player Pianos.

CABLE
Piano Company

Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin

82-84 North Broad St.

Atlanta, Ga.

CALOMEL

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury—quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

**INSTEAD, TAKE
"Dodson's Liver-Tone"**

There's no reason why a person should take sickening calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver-Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver-Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach.

Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver-Tone acts better than calomel, your money is waiting for you. Even elixir like its pleasant taste

Men's Wool Suits

\$30.00 Suits Now	\$22.50
\$35.00 Suits Now	\$26.25
\$40.00 Suits Now	\$30.00
\$45.00 Suits Now	\$33.75
\$50.00 Suits Now	\$37.50
\$55.00 Suits Now	\$41.25
\$60.00 Suits Now	\$45.00
\$65.00 Suits Now	\$48.75
\$70.00 Suits Now	\$52.50
\$75.00 Suits Now	\$56.25
\$80.00 Suits Now	\$60.00
\$85.00 Suits Now	\$63.75

Same reductions on suits ranging up to \$115.00

Palm Beach Suits

\$20.00 Suits Now	\$15.00
\$21.50 Suits Now	\$16.00
\$22.50 Suits Now	\$17.00

Also—
Our Entire Stock
of Men's Oxfords
Reduced 25%

A few cents buys "Danderine." After a application of "Danderine" you can't find a fallen hair, or any dandruff besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.—adv.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

3-5-7 Whitehall

BECKWITH-CHANDLER CO.
Automobile and Carriage
VARNISH
recognized the best by leading manufacturers
Distributed by
REESE PAINT CO.
Main 5421 32 S. Forsyth

Gets Pleasant Surprise

"About 6 months ago my father was very sick with his stomach, which had been troubling him for several years. Three doctors said he had cancer and one said it was gall stones—all agreed an operation was necessary but, because of his age, I was afraid to risk it. I told a friend about it who said his wife had been through the same trouble and had been helped by taking May's Wonderful Remedy. I at once bought a bottle for father and he is now as strong as a bear and can eat as much as any man. It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation of the various practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. —(adv.)

REFUSING SMITH,
WATSON ENTERS RACE

(Continued from First Page.)

endeavored, with the frantic desperation of drowning men, to have a life line from McDuffie thrown to the Smith candidacy; but to no effect.

Senator Hoke Smith, when he entered into a combination with Thomas E. Watson to override the rules under which the democratic primary was held and to humiliate the national democratic administration and Woodrow Wilson, believed that as a reward Mr. Watson would throw the force of his following behind him for the senate. But he reckoned without his host!

"Song of Brotherly Love."

The latter fact has been accentuated by recent references to the senator in Mr. Watson's publication, the force of his satire being directed a number of times to Senator Smith's well-known habit of claiming credit for anything accomplished that might serve him well; and concluding, prior to his announcement for the senate to oppose him, with the following from last week's issue of The Atlanta:

"Senator Smith was governor, and the legislature elected him to the 3-year unexpired term of Senator Steers, who had died in office. The governor refused to let the people vote on him."

"Governor Smith continued to preside as governor for several months, until he had distributed

nearly all the pie that legitimately fell to his successor."

"Then he abandoned himself to senator; his title was recognized."

"The holding of the senatorial election by the senator-elect at the same time was unconstitutional; but the constitution was not written by the senator, and he who considers it

"For instance, he swore to protect, defend and preserve to put England, Islam and Japan on top of it. If Senator Lodge's reservations are tagged on it, as you might tag a tin can to the tail of an enormous dog."

Thus it is seen that Thomas E. Watson not only possesses no sympathy for the senator's straddling on the league of nations, but holds in contempt his official life before and since he entered the United States senate, and seems to regard with doubt the very integrity of his original commission.

Urge Watson to Leadership.

Perhaps no man in Georgia can control a personal following as a unit, so completely as Mr. Watson.

It is a following bound by the personal magnetism of the man, who could have thrown a forceful alliance to Senator Smith had he so desired. It is well known that the usually has been warmly protested by many of Mr. Watson's closest personal friends.

The question is, that he is deserving of the undivided leadership of his own following, to any regard that his ambition might lead, and that it should not be vested

anywhere else.

and particularly in Senator Smith. For that reason, among others, Mr. Watson has been most importuned to personally lead his own men, and his formal announcement for the senate illustrates that he has selected the senator-elect who is closest to him in personal and political life.

Will Smith Run?

The question naturally arises, will Senator Hoke Smith with Mr. Watson in the race, stand for re-election?

None of his political friends say he will not.

For several weeks Senator Smith has been sending out from both Washington and Atlanta volumes of literature, including "Watson's Official Record" and he has also been mixing generously each day, when not speaking at some point in the state, with legislators and visitors in the Klum lobby.

He has sold inquirers on numerous occasions that he is interested in the running, but it has been evident that no official announcement to that effect has been made by him. There has been no virility in his campaign, and the usual suggestion of his again seeking, after the crushing repudiation of him on April 21, another term in the senate has been received with general apathy all over Georgia; that its influence has been depressing to the senator's closest friends, and hindering him.

This fact has been demonstrated most potently by the small and listless audience that have greeted him so much unlike the large and enthusiastic audiences of the old days, that even some of his warmest supporters now say that the administration is not responsible for hamstringing a democratic administration and to embarrass a democratic president during and since he was in office.

It is probable that the Senator Hoke Smith will become a formidable candidate to succeed himself. Indeed, it is more probable that he will be nominated from politics.

Can't Support Watson.

This leads to the speculation as to whether Senator Hoke Smith is to support Mr. Watson in the senatorial race in the event the senator does not run.

Such a course would be politically unnatural. Therefore it is assumed he will not.

In the first place, the majority of Senator Smith's political supporters are good sincere uncompromising democrats, who have even differed with the senator in many of his official acts. An investigation has proven that fact beyond doubt.

It is not natural, therefore, that they should subscribe to a policy of one-man-one-vote, in a league of nations in any form, or to the administration of Mr. Wilson.

In the second place, Senator Smith's views will be bitterly received the action of the senator, after the combination of May 14, to support Mr. Watson, now, in the event Senator Smith himself so advises, which is not probable.

In the third place, despite the action of Mr. Wilson, which Senator Smith's delegates united with Mr. Watson's delegates to defeat the rules of party organization in Georgia, it is believed that has reacted against Senator Smith not only among Mr. Watson's followers, but among his own and among the people of Georgia generally, there is nothing in common politically between the Watson men and the Smith men in Georgia. That fact

nothing is natural.

Assuming therefore that Senator Smith will not stand for re-election, having been deserted by his party.

Will Dorsey Run?

Assuming therefore that Senator Smith will not stand for re-election, having been deserted by his party.

Heads up for

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Headquarters for

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

The home of good values, service and satisfaction to men

Your clothes opportunity

25% reduction on Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, Nettleton low shoes, Earl & Wilson shirts and all other summer goods

At our regular low prices, buying Hart Schaffner & Marx suits was a wise investment; to get them at one-fourth less is more than economy, it's the pinnacle of saving events for men; here's how you save on

Hart Schaffner & Marx fine suits

Three-piece suits

\$40 suits for . . .	\$30.00	\$25.00 suits for . . .	\$18.75
\$45 suits for . . .	\$33.75	\$27.50 suits for . . .	\$20.65
\$50 suits for . . .	\$37.50	\$30.00 suits for . . .	\$22.50
\$55 suits for . . .	\$41.25	\$32.50 suits for . . .	\$24.25
\$60 suits for . . .	\$45.00	\$35.00 suits for . . .	\$26.25
\$65 suits for . . .	\$48.75	\$40.00 suits for . . .	\$30.00
\$70 suits for . . .	\$52.50	\$45.00 suits for . . .	\$33.75
\$75 suits for . . .	\$56.25	\$50.00 suits for . . .	\$37.50

25% Off All Palm Beach, Mohair, Pongee, Silk Gabardine and Priestley Aeropore Suits

HERE'S fine thin summer comfort suits at such little prices that any one can afford to keep cool.

\$15 suits for . . .	\$11.25	\$18.00 suits for . . .	\$13.50
\$20 suits for . . .	\$15.00	\$22.50 suits for . . .	\$16.90
\$25 suits for . . .	\$18.75	\$27.50 suits for . . .	\$20.65
\$30 suits for . . .	\$22.50	\$32.50 suits for . . .	\$24.75
\$35 suits for . . .	\$26.25	\$40.00 suits for . . .	\$30.00

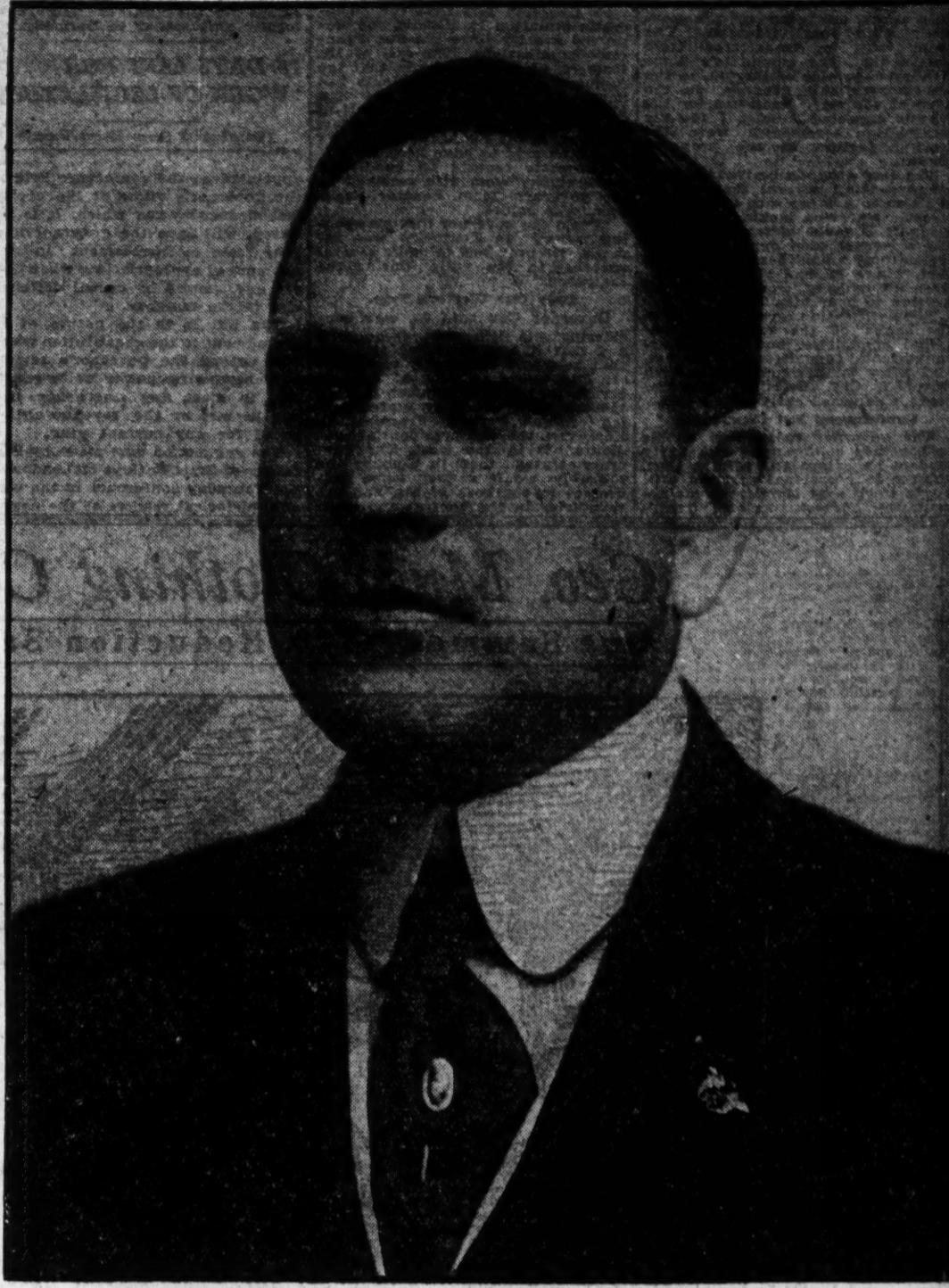
YOU take the discount from original marked prices, not fictitious values marked up, so as to allow a false reduction

Daniel Bros. Company
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes

Your money
back if you say

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1920.

Who Harry Goodhart Is, and Why He Is Running for Mayor



HARRY GOODHART, CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

WHO HE IS

Harry Goodhart is a successful business man and one of Atlanta's foremost Civic workers.

He is 41 years old and has been engaged in business in Atlanta for 22 years.

He has taken an active interest in every campaign or movement for the good of Atlanta.

He was a vigorous worker in every one of the Liberty Loan Bond campaigns, and was in charge of the Liberty Loan train which covered Georgia and Florida during the Fifth Liberty Loan drive.

He was chairman of one of the committees in the Red Cross campaign.

He was chairman of the Boy Scout campaign in 1919, which went over with a whoop.

He was one of the foremost workers of the War Camp Community Service.

He is a past president of the Atlanta Ad Men's Club.

He is a past president of the Photographic Dealers' Association of America.

He is a member of many other civic organizations and is prominent in the affairs of the Masons and Elks.

He is a member of Yaarab Temple of the Shrine.

He now represents the Eighth ward on the Board of Aldermen. He was elected to this office without opposition.

HIS RECORD IS ABSOLUTELY CLEAN.

Why He Is Running for Mayor

The business men of Atlanta, feeling that the condition of the city's affairs was far from what it should be, and believing that a remedy should be provided, decided to put out a candidate for Mayor.

They saw that Atlanta's streets were in a deplorable condition.

They saw the public school system neglected and in a woeful plight.

They saw the sanitary facilities of the city in bad repair, and allowed to stand without improvement or adequate extension.

They saw the machinery of the municipality failing to function, because selfish political interests, rather than public-spirited endeavor, had been permitted to control the city's affairs.

They met and decided that there MUST be a change.

The only way to bring it about was to put out a strong Business Candidate for Mayor.

They selected Harry Goodhart as the man to give Atlanta a clean and efficient BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

They have faith in him because of his record as a business man and as an upright, public-spirited citizen.

The business men of Atlanta ask your support of Harry Goodhart at the polls on Wednesday, July 28th.

For the blackboard now universally used in schools the world is indebted to a certain Scottish school master named Pillans. It was he who, in 1823, first hit upon the simple idea of drawing upon a blackboard with a bit of chalk to teach his scholars.

BUY SCHOOL BOOKS NOW GAVAN'S

Don't put off buying school books. In the big rush, and on account of the great demand, you may fail later to get your requirements. Right now we have practically all FULTON COUNTY AND CITY SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES. But the longer you wait the greater chance you take of not getting what you want, as there is a limited supply on the market.

SOU. BOOK CONCERN
71 Whitehall St.

HUFF IS CONFIDENT HE WILL BE WINNER

Says Key and Goodhart Will Get Shock When Votes Are Counted.

In a statement issued Saturday Dr. L. H. Huff, candidate for mayor, declared that when the votes are counted next Wednesday two can-candidates in the race are going to be succeeded. "The result," says Mr. Key and Mr. Goodhart are breaking down and tramping on a great deal of corn, while I am taking the rows and the stalks, and trying to keep them clean," says Dr. Huff, "and I believe I am succeeding."

His statement follows: "It occurs to me that Mayor Key and Mr. Goodhart might come together in the Auditorium one evening this week and complete in short order their dawdling process. The candidates are twin brothers, placable and bloodthirsty hawks of each other ought not to stay apart. Night after night we hear them

ELECT HUFF MAYOR

roaring like the lions of the jungle. "I have not delivered any thundering orations to audiences which found a plenty of merit in them, but I do it in quite doubtful if I could make a speech if I were to try, not being so gifted in the vocal organs as Mayor Key, and having no Goodhart campaign committee to grind them out for me in the papers whether I succeeded in reciting them or not.

"About 'Promises.'

"But I am going to stand among the people and seeing. I believe a greater number than either of the gentlemen mentioned above, presenting my candidacy face to face, with no platform of peace, nothing but no violence, and making no promises so absurd as the ones being promulgated by my opponents. The people are receiving what I am receiving everywhere I go; the sincere encouragement which I am receiving from the people in the streets, the offices, the factories, nothing so absurd as that at all two candidates in the race for mayor are going to be surprised when the votes are counted, and it is the result of the election of Mr. Goodhart and Mr. Goodhart are breaking down and tramping on a great deal of corn, while I am taking the rows and the stalks, and trying to keep them clean, and I believe I am succeeding."

"My platform differs from that of my opponents in this particular: That I am not running to accumulate a personal grudge against the Power company or any other interest, and do not mean to be placed at the head of the city government for the purpose of using it as an instrument of vengeance. My platform differs from that of Mr. Goodhart in this particular: That I will concentrate my attention upon three big things—streets, schools, parks—and I do not insult the intelligence of the people by telling them these departments can be improved without any money.

Stands for Unity.

"I stand for unity in place of strife. I stand for peace in place of war. We have had a constant feud fomented by the Power company for two years, and it has got us nothing. We will never get forward until we get together. The Power company is going to take the city treasury or the people's pocket books while I am mayor, but neither am I going to devote myself to the exacting of a contribution of clubbing the company."

"Once we get peace, progress will be easy. My platform of progress consists of better schools, better schools and better parks. The first of all. They are worth our while to concentrate on ahead of everything. Mr. Goodhart also advocates them, but he promises to get them at reduced expense. "I am not running for publicity purposes. It seems to be a sort of stick-in-the-mud angle which the other candidates are making to my arguments. It is no doubt true that I have advertised some very good qualities which some of them should be elected. My desire is to render a service to the city, and independent service, beholding to nothing clean-cut and progressive, giving the people an administration which has a higher object than personal vengeance, and treating them with a higher degree of fair dealing. I am going to do the foolish Goodhart guff about great improvements at reduced expense.

"All that I ask is an opportunity to make good. No man or woman who casts a ballot for me will ever have cause to regret my election."

SULUNIAS TO SPEND MONTHS IN EUROPE

Mr. Sulunias, who sails from New York on the President Wilson, July 27, for Greece, will spend several months with relatives before returning to Atlanta.

Mr. Sulunias stated before he left Atlanta that a statement published in local papers Friday to the effect that Alcock Brown, his partner in the business, was an error as Mr. Brown is simply looking after the interests of the business during Mr. Sulunias' absence.

A hotel for dogs and cats was opened a short time ago in London to care for the pets of persons leaving the city temporarily.

Mail Orders Sent to Jacobs'

Are Filled by Experts,
Carefully Packed and

Are Forwarded to You At Once

Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.
NINE CONVENIENT STORES IN ATLANTA

Jacobs' 9 Convenient Stores Are Ready to Satisfactorily Serve Your Needs Tomorrow

Keep Some of These Cool, Refreshing Beverages in Your Ice Chest—Order Yours Tomorrow!



Jacobs' Went Over Seas to Secure for Women These

Coty's Toilet Preparations

Coty's L'Origan Extract, per ounce	\$4.60
Coty's Chypre Extract, per ounce	\$3.80
Coty's Jasmin Extract, per ounce	\$8.00
Coty's Ambre Antique Extract, per ounce	\$9.00
Jacqueminot Rose Extract, per ounce	\$4.60
*L'Or Extract, per ounce	\$4.60
Styx Extract, per ounce	\$6.25
L'Effeult Extract, per ounce	\$6.65

The Above Are Sold in Bulk

Toilet Waters Made as Only Coty Can Make Them

\$9.25 Chypre
Jacqueminot Rose
Amber Antique

The Following Are Sold in Original Bottles:

L'Origan Extract, 2 ounces	\$9.25
Muguet Extract, 2 ounces	\$9.25
Jasmin Extract, 2 ounces	\$18.00
*L'Or Extract, 2 ounces	\$9.25
Ambre Antique Extract, 1 ounce	\$12.00
Ambre Antique Extract, 2 ounces	\$18.00
Styx Extract, 1 ounce	\$9.00
L'Effeult Extract, 1 ounce	\$9.00
Chypre Extract, 1 1/4 ounces	\$6.75
Chypre Extract, 3 ounces	\$13.25
Jacqueminot Rose Extract, 2 ounces	\$9.25
Jacqueminot Rose Extract, 4 ounces	\$18.00
L'Origan Extract, 4 ounces	\$18.00
*L'Or Extract, 4 ounces	\$18.00

Face Powders

All Odors and Shades—

\$2.25

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.

*Coty's L'Origan

Face Powder, large size—

\$4.50



Record Vacation's Happy Hours With "Snapshots"

To many the best part of a vacation is in living over the happy days spent at the beach or in the mountains. Only a kodak will enable you to do this, for in this way can you perpetuate the scenes and activities of your trip. We sell kodaks of every type from the efficient little Brownie up. Use our Printing and Developing Department for quickest service and best results.

A List of Things to Put in Your First Aid Kit

—Adhesive Tape, 1/2-inch wide, 1 yard	12c
—Gauze Bandage, 2-inch	20c
—Gauze (square yard)	25c
—Peroxide	10c, 15c, 25c
—Unguent, for burns	40c
—Iodine Swabs, each	25c
—Absorbent Cotton, 2-oz.	23c

Can You Save on Patent Medicines at Jacobs'? This List For Monday Proves That You Can!

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax

*Calotabs	33c
*DeWitt's Kidney Pills	43c and 84c
*Doan's Kidney Pills	59c
*King's New-Life Pills	23c
*Miles' Anti-Pain Pills	27c
*Morse's Indian Root Pills	23c
*Ioo Lapatic Pills	33c
*Williams' Pink Pills	56c
*B. B. Culture	63c
*C. R. C. Tabloids (per doz.)	19c
*Hinkle's Cascara Pills, 100	35c
*Alopenh Pills (100)	75c
*Bulgaria Tablets, H. & W.	\$1.03
*Verocolate Tablets (100's)	\$1.18
*Upjohn's Calophen Tablets (100's)	35c

FERRALINE, nature's wonderful tonic remedy for Rheumatism and Stomach trouble **\$1.00**

*La Creole Hair Tonic	83c
*Liquid Arvon	98c
*Parisian Sage	55c
*Parker's Hair Balsam	47c, 93c
*Canthrox	56c
*Tango	25c
*Freezone	30c
*Gets It	30c
*California Syrup of Figs	45c
*Dodson's Liver Tonic	48c
*Regulin	67c
*Hostetter's Stomach Bitters	\$1.25
*Miles' Nervine	\$1.12

Warm winds or clouded skies, long stretches of sandy beach exact their toll—but worry not—here are

Creams That Promote Beauty and Healthy Skins

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.	
*Hudnut's Violet Sec	50c
*Creme de Meridor	25c and 50c
*Satin Skin Cream	33c, 55c
*Violet's Creme Mealy	\$1.50 and 75c
*Woodbury's Facial Cream	24c
*Cream Luxor	25c and 50c
*Pond's Vanishing Cream	22c and 43c
*Mary Garden Vanishing Cream	50c
*Velvetina Vanishing Cream	50c

*JACOB'S PEROXIDE CREAM, 35c
Free from Grease and Oil Is
Quickly Absorbed.

*Nadinola Cream	49c
*Wilson's Freckle Cream	57c
*Stillman's Freckle Cream	47c
*Malvina Cream	47c
*Othine, double strength	\$1.19
*Sanitol Face Cream	42c
*Mercolized Wax	86c
*Ayer's Luxuria Cream	75c and 40c
*Ramsdell's Olive Cream	\$1.00
*Blair's Cream of Cucumber	47c and 97c
*Kosmeo Cream	68c

*CREME ELCAYA, 60c
A Fragrant, Greaseless Cream, for
Keeping the Skin Healthy.

**AFFINITY CALLED
IN CASE OF LOVER
TRIED FOR MURDER**

Manchester, Vt., July 24.—Miss Helene L. Gullow, a nurse with whom it is alleged Byron M. Pettibone, the defendant, was called today as a witness for the prosecution in Pettibone's trial for the murder of his wife. Miss Gullow admitted taking automobile trips with Pettibone, and having ridden on a horse with him in Bennington, where he was employed as an unskilled assistant. She also admitted imprudence with the defendant. Their friendship began before the death of Mrs. Pettibone.

and had continued since the witness said.

Miss Gullow was one of the last witnesses to be called by the prosecution. Attorney General Archibald Graves, however, shortly before noon yesterday, the eighth hour, told the defense that Mrs. Hogan, a stenographer, had received a second alleged confession from Pettibone and to enter the statement. Miss Hogan was the witness.

In addition to Miss Gullow the prosecution called County Attorney C. M. Graves, who testified to taking Miss Hogan to the Boston Inn to visit Pettibone. Miss Gullow, the witness said, kissed the defendant and said:

"Dear, dear, why do you do it?"

"Calm yourself, you are free," Pettibone replied, according to Mr.

and had continued since the witness said.

Edwin C. Brown, one of the detectives employed in the case, was the first witness for the defense. He was questioned regarding methods used in preparing Pettibone for the confession which he was alleged to have made later.

**POLICE ORDERED
TO GO TO CHURCH
MORE REGULARLY**

Wilmington, N. C., July 24.—The chief of police of this city issued orders today to the police force that they should attend church



© B & B 1920

**Never a corn
on millions of feet nowadays**

Do you know that millions of people who use Blue-jay keep entirely free from corns?

If a corn appears it is ended by a touch. A Blue-jay plaster or a drop of liquid Blue-jay is applied.

The corn pain stops. Soon the whole corn loosens and comes out.

The method is scientific. It is gentle, easy, sure. Old-time harsh treatments are supplanted by it with everyone who knows it.

B&B Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender
BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

It is made by a world-famed laboratory, which every physician respects.

It is now applied to some 20 million corns a year. You can see that corn troubles are fast disappearing.

Then why pare corns and keep them? Why use methods which are out-of-date?

Try this new-day method. See what it does to one corn. You will never forget its quick and gentle action. Your druggist sells Blue-jay.

**BOY SHOOTS COMRADE
WHILE PLAYING DUEL**

Durham, N. C., July 24.—Don Roszel, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roszel of the city, shot and probably fatally wounded William Jones, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jones, also of Durham, in a play duel at the Roszel home this morning.

The Roszel boy used his father's .38-caliber revolver, while the Jones boy snapped the trigger of his toy pistol. The bullet from the toy pistol passed entirely through the Jones boy's body. He is in the hospital. Both boys are members of well known families.

**ITALIANS REPULSE
REBEL ALBANIANS**

London, July 24.—Insurgents Albanians numbering 10,000 attacked the Italians on a front of ten kilometers between Cakocchent and the Castle of Canina, but were driven back by counter attacks according to a semi-official statement reported by Reuters' correspondents at Rome. The Albanian casualties included seventy dead.

A cablegram from Consul General Robertson, at Buenos Aires, June 13, 1920, stated that all entries and applications for admission at the live stock show at Palermo must be made prior to July 22.

Chas. Smith Drug Co.
4 and 6 Peachtree St.

SNAPS for Monday

Many money saving items
in this Sale.

Mail Orders Solicited

Prompt and careful attention. Money refunded if anything unsatisfactory. Add enough to cover war tax and parcel post. Any excess sent will be returned.

4 Stationery Bargains

Crane's Correspondence Cards (25 with envelopes to box), gray and chamois shades, 75c value, at .50c. Montag's Polyanna Note Paper—white, 25 sheets, with envelopes, .25c.

TOOTH BRUSH BARGAIN
300 Tooth Brushes, bone handle, 35c and 40c values, at. .25c

MEN—Special reduced Prices for Monday

Eveready Blades, 40c, at. .25c
Gem Blades, 50c, at. .42c
Durham Duplex Blades, 50c, at. .25c
Manicure Scissors, extra heavy for finger and toe nails. .10c
Putz Cream Liquid for polishing silver and metals, 1/2 pint, 19c; pint. .39c
Sunset Dye, all shades, 13c, two for .25c

VENIDA HAIR NETS, all shades .10c

BEVO, 15c; dozen .150
Standard Brand Insect Powder; kills flies, fleas and all insects, 1/2-lb. can with bellows for using .75c
Gee-Go Soap, 25c size .19c

SMITH'S STRAW HAT BLEACH—Will bleach Straw, Panama and Leghorn Hats like new; quick, no bother .10c

Gro Lash, promotes the growth of the eyebrows and lashes, 50c size .39c

"come on in the Soda's fine" Chocolate Ice Cream Soda, the best in the city. Try it, you'll be surprised .15c

Chocolate Milk with Ice Cream and Whipped Cream .10c

We serve home-made Sandwiches, Cakes and Pies and Cream—Good Service.

Malthop
The home food beverage, a highly concentrated and absolutely pure extract. Full directions for use. Can to make 6 gallons .75c

FOOT TROUBLE—WA-NE-TA Relieves all foot troubles, tired, aching feet, box. 25c



A-3162

Toilet Articles

Golden Gilt Shampoo .25c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder .25c

Squibb's Talc .23c
Lavoris .25c, 49c, 97c

Tanforan .10c
Creme Simon .75c

Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Talc .10c
Rigaud's Mary Garden Talc .35c

Rigaud's Helen's Choice Face Powder .50c
Rigaud's Mary Garden Face Powder .50c

Nill—A dainty and effectual deodorant .35c

Creme Elcaya .30c, 60c

Phex Loganberry Juice .25c

Velour Puff 10c.
Sizes 3 inches, good grade. Regular price 20c.

35c SHAVING MIRROR, 10c.

We have about 200, which we will sell Monday at this exceptionally low price. Only one to a customer.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES.

Johnson's Floor Wax at 1b. .69c

Housekeeper's Ammonia—

Pints, 20c; Quarts. .35c

Kitchen Scrub Brush, 25c value, at 10c

Only one to a customer.

Bob White Toilet Paper—

13c each; Dozen. .95c

Salicylic Acid—

1-oz., 15c; 2 ozs., 25c; 4 ozs. 35c

In All Sincerity Huff Talks Plainly to Voters

To the Thinking People of Atlanta:

Isn't it about time Atlanta is awakening to the fact that her campaign for Mayor, as between two of her candidates, is degenerating into a campaign of bitter personalities—a campaign in which the "lie" is being disgustingly bandied back and forth—a campaign in which important issues are being overlooked—a campaign in which heat and passion and prejudice predominate—a campaign, in fact, that is not conducive to Atlanta's best interests, and one in which, if either candidate is elected, no one may expect any improvements in the conduct of the city's business, but on the other hand, if either of them win, the number of "scores" they will have to settle when they take the important place of Mayor will keep them so busy that Atlanta's best interests will be forgotten?

Isn't it a fact that a number of people are growing weary of such campaigns?

In the heat of this primary it hardly seems possible now that issues of tremendous importance concerning this city's welfare can be—and will be—discussed.

**IF THE PEOPLE OF ATLANTA
WILL GIVE ME ENOUGH VOTES TO
PLACE ME IN THE SECOND PRI-
MARY, I PROMISE THEM A FULL, FREE, IM-
PASSIONED DISCUSSION OF THESE MATTERS.** In the second primary much of the bitterness and much of the personal equation will be eliminated. Voters can sit down then and calmly decide whether they want one of the other candidates, with all the things charged against them, with all their failures to promise definite things for Atlanta, or whether they want L. N. Huff, a plain, practical, common-sense business man, who loves Atlanta and all her people, and who will give the city a practical business administration, free from bias and prejudice against any class or interests, and free from the control or dictation of any organization or any set of men, however well-meaning may be their motives.

I want to say in all sincerity to the citizens of Atlanta that I am not a candidate for Mayor for publicity purposes. This seems to be a sort of stock-in-trade accusation made by my opponents and some of their friends. I have a successful business. I have made it so by fair, honest, successful business methods, and I do not need, nor desire, the publicity of a Mayoralty campaign to aid me in that business.

But I am DEEPLY in EARNEST in my desire to serve this city. I feel that I can render to Atlanta independent, clean-cut and progressive service if placed at the head of the city, and can give to her an administration filled with higher purposes than dealing out personal vengeance either against individuals or corporations, or having any sort of dictatorship over that administration.

I ask an opportunity to MAKE GOOD on that promise. And I assure the voters of this city that no man or woman who casts a vote for me will ever have cause to regret it.

Atlanta is a great city. She deserves the best. Her plans for a city of a half million souls within the next ten years, while ambitious, are not at all impractical or impossible. But Atlanta must look ahead. She must have men at her helm with vision enough to see and brains enough to plan and backbone enough to execute the big things that must be done.

An adequate water supply, coming down from the pure streams of her magnificent mountains, must be one of these things. Better and more schools for her children are demanded. Better streets and highways MUST be secured for Atlanta. Her health must be safeguarded. Parks and playgrounds for her people must be provided.

I do not insult the intelligence of Atlanta's people by telling them that these things can be done without money. But I do insist that they can be done—or at least greatly improved—by a wise, business-like and efficient expenditure of her income.

Let me ask you to read carefully and thoughtfully my policies and platform herewith, and then if you can cast your vote for me, I promise you that your confidence will never be abused or discredited.

Huff Outlines His Policy

My policy as mayor, when elected, will be put on an end to these continuations which have involved our energies in such savage conflict. My platform does not consist in a demand for a loan upon a power company, and neither do I seek the subjugation of the government to the influence of the power companies. My opinion is that the people of Atlanta, through their city government, are entirely capable of protecting themselves against these corporations, should it undertake any special privilege, and I do not consider it necessary for them to own or operate the properties of this corporation, or to stand over the officers with clubs in their hands to force them to do what they want. Let us have a power company which is at the best in this country. Every wooden shack of a school building in Atlanta ought to be replaced by a modern fireproof structure; every fireproof school building ought to be brought up to date; every school building ought to have ample playgrounds and apparatus, the surrounding lots being purchased for the purpose. Every high school ought to be housed in big, fine, modern buildings with real college surroundings in the best in this country. Every wooden shack of a school building in Atlanta ought to be replaced by a modern fireproof structure; every fireproof school building ought to be brought up to date; every school building ought to have ample playgrounds and apparatus, the surrounding lots being purchased for the purpose. Every high school ought to be housed in big, fine, modern buildings with real college surroundings in the best in this country. 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Where you always buy right, no matter WHAT you buy.

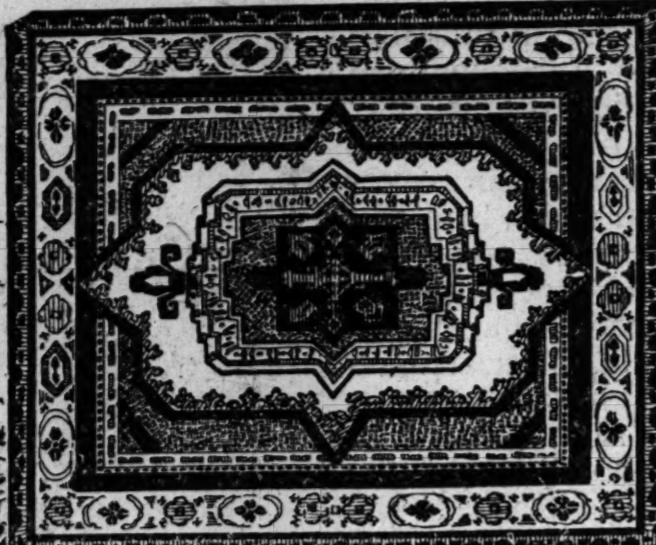


Where you always buy right, no matter HOW you buy.

\$5.00—Is All the Cash You Need—**\$5.00**
In This Rug Sale

Then \$1 a Week

A
Rug
For
Every
Room



Then \$1 a Week

Come
To
This
Rug
Sale

50—Rugs Going On Sale Monday Morning at—**\$49.75**

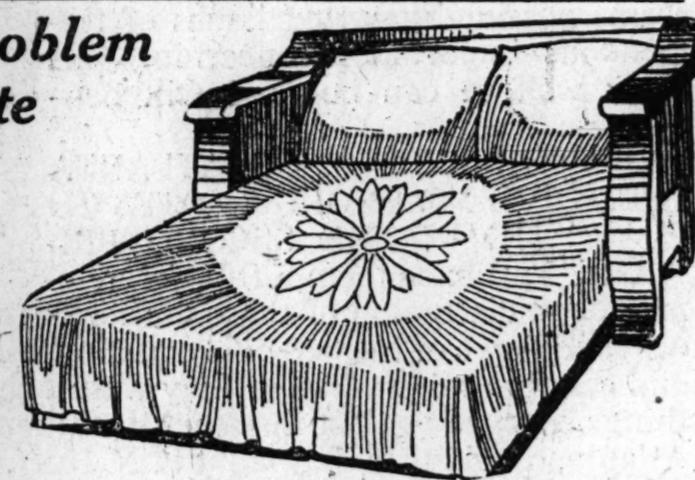
Full 9x12 feet size—a splendid grade of tapestry in beautiful patterns for any room in the house. Woven in one piece (no seams) Come in Monday and make your selection.

**Solving the Extra Bed Problem
With This Davenette**

\$2.00

Terms **2** A Week

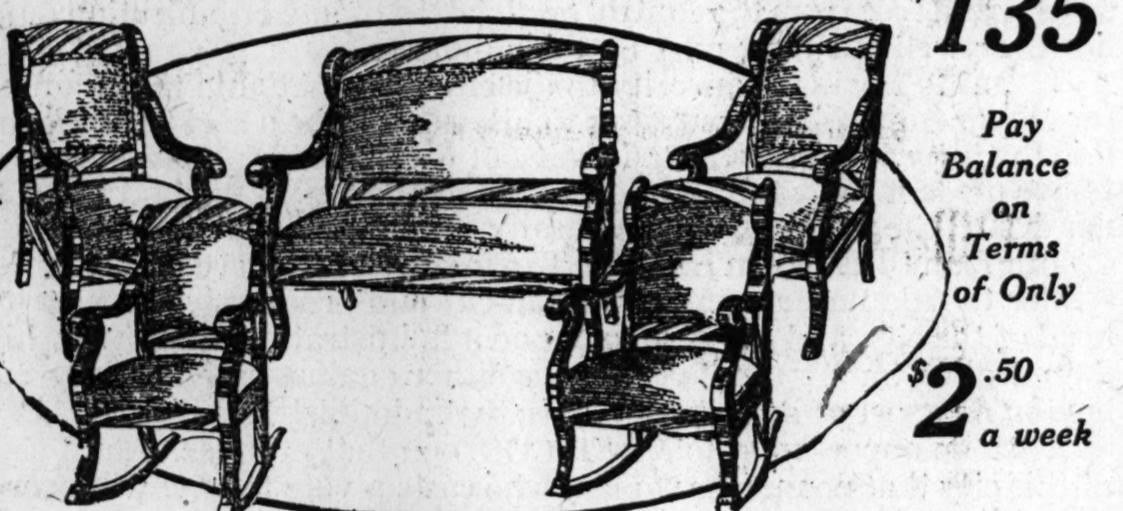
Many Atlanta homes have solved their extra bed problem with this davenette. It's next to adding another room to your home—makes your living room do double duty. An attractive sofa that converts into a comfortable bed for two people. Holds mattress and bedding when closed.



\$145—for This 5-piece Suite in Tapestry--the Price in Muleskin Is **\$135**

All the
Cash
You
Need
Is

\$5.00



Pay
Balance
on
Terms
of Only
\$2.50
a week

5 Pieces Exactly as Pictured—Finished in Mahogany

Five massive pieces exactly as pictured. Upholstered seats and backs in beautiful tapestry. These suites are worth every cent of \$200. Special arrangements allow us to offer them at a \$55.00 reduction.

Twenty-six suites in the lot—some in tapestry at \$55.00 saving—some in muleskin at \$40.00 saving. Take your choice—the terms are the same on either suite. No other parlor suite on the market carries such value. Better come in Monday.



Kitchen Cabinets \$35.00

\$1.00 Places One in Your Home

A special lot of kitchen cabinets priced for quick selling. Of course, these are not our famous Sellers cabinets, but they are splendid cabinets for the price, and will aid you greatly in your kitchen work. \$1.00 a week pays for one. Place your order Monday.

**Only
A Few More
Sellers**

Before the new cars come in. Better place your order for one of these if you'll need one soon. Practically all the styles are here, but very few of a kind. Whether you buy now or later, remember to see the 15 Sellers features before you buy. Remember that \$2.00 a week pays for a Sellers.

**\$1.00 A Week
Buys One**



103 Rhodes & Wood
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
WHITEHALL

**SERVICES FOR SUNDAY
IN COLORED CHURCHES**

At Big Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. R. H. Singleton, pastor, Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday: preaching at 11 a. m. and also at night by the pastor. The Allen league at 5 p. m.

Allen Chapel A. M. E. church, Rev. J. A. Lindsay, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. the pastor, subject: "Can Any Good Come Out of Nazareth?" Come and See." R. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m.; preaching by the pastor.

Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Williams, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 by the pastor; subject: "My Precious Baptist church." Rev. T. L. Callon, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 by the pastor, subject: "Awake, Thou That Sleopst." R. Y. P. U.

at 5:30 p. m.; preaching at night by the pastor.

Second Street Baptist church, Rev. E. P. Johnson, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 by the pastor.

"Come Now and Let Us Reason Together."

R. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m.; preaching at night by the pastor.

called communion
of water. Lodge No. 21a
Y. B. S. M. will be held in
the Masonic Temple, promptly
at 3 p. m. (Sundays)
for the
purpose of paying the last
tribute of respect to our deceased
brother, Emory R. Wilson. Funeral ser-
vices at Patterson Chapel; interment in
the cemetery, Roswell, Georgia. It is
your duty, Brethren, the call comes
when we expect it not. No one knows
what may be next.

By J. E. GORDON, W. M.

JNO. R. THOMPSON, Acting Secretary.

Funeral Notices

ABERNATHY—Died, Friday at the residence, Powers Ferry road, Mr. John Abernathy, 72 years of age. Besides his widow he is survived by three sons: J. A. W. A. and J. C. Abernathy; two daughters, Mrs. S. A. Spruell and Mrs. T. L. Callon; two brothers, T. N. and J. M. Abernathy; three sisters, Miss S. C. Abernathy; Mrs. H. G. Mitchell, of Smyrna; and Mrs. J. W. Rossell. Funeral will occur Sunday morning at 11 o'clock from Cross Roads Baptist church. The Rev. Zack Hull will officiate. Awtry & Lowndes Co. funeral directors. Foster L. Hunter in charge.

WILSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Emory R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Braswell and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilpin and family, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson and family, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Moseley, of Baltimore, Md., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Emory R. Wilson (Sunday) July 26, at 11 a. m. from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. G. D. Feagan will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:15 o'clock; Mr. J. H. Little, Mr. Paul Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Cole, and Mr. D. F. Deen. All members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Patterson & Son, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Brimer are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Emory R. Wilson (Sunday) morning at 11 a. m. from the Cross Roads Baptist church. The Rev. Zack Hull will officiate. Interment in churchyard, Awtry & Lowndes Co. funeral directors. Foster L. Hunter in charge.

CAMP—Died, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Camp at the home, 72 Stonewall street. The funeral will take place today at Pleasant Grove church, Riverdale, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A. O. & Roy Donehoo, funeral directors.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.,
Funeral Directors,
Ambulance Service.

**FOR SALE
TAYLOR FIELD**

Pike Read Montgomery, Ala.

67—Buildings — 4,000,000 feet lumber.
12—Hangers—6x125 feet trussed roof, warehouses, barracks, mess halls, officers' quarters.

1,000—Windows, frames, sash, weiglasses and cords.

250—Doors, frames, hinges and locks.

5,000—Square graved roof, tar paper, complete water works system, tower and tank, air compressor, motors, pipe, valves and hydrants. Latrines, toilets, galvanized pipe, soil pipe and fittings. Electric light wires, switches, fixtures, transformer motors. Road Rollers, Boss Pavers, C. L. Pipe 6x8 inches. Will sell buildings as they stand or dismantle in quantities to suit purchaser. Sale of the buildings will be at auction or private sale. Other will be dismantled and materials sold to suit purchaser.

This is an opportunity to improve your property or build your dream.

Taylor Field is a duplicate of Souther Field at Americus. Located on Pike Road on Center of Georgia Railroad, sixteen miles from Montgomery.

Come out to the Camp at once and see.

AVIATION SALVAGE COMPANY

A. P. McRae, Manager.
Taylor Field—Pike Road.
Office, Taylor Field.
Phone 2441—Western Union Tel.
Montgomery 1408. Citizens &
S. Bank Bldg.
Phone Ivy 4586.

CORONA LBS. 6
SSO

Fold it up—take it with you—anywhere.
A. L. Johnson, 222 Arcade, M. 1140.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

P. H. Brown, Albert Howell, Jr.
Arthur Howell & Herman,
Attorneys at Law.
Office—50 Peachtree Street Building.
Atlanta, Ga.

Long Distance Telephone 8228 8234 and
3028 Atlanta, Ga.

Fine Crushed Limestone

(Squeegee)
For surfacing streets, walkways,
etc. Excellent. Try it. Immediate delivery, low prices.

Empire Cement & Limestone Co.

315 Healey Building,
ATLANTA, GA.

**ALL COLORS
FOR ALL PURPOSES**

TRIPOD PAINT CO.
MANUFACTURERS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Cor. N. Broad and Poplar Sts.
Atlanta, Ga.

Headache

Sour stomach, bad breath and
kindred disorders destroy health. Get relief by taking

RAMON'S LIVER PILLS

AUCTION SALE

Pure Bred Jersey Cattle

SECOND SALE FAIRVIEW FARMS, INC.

93 HEAD MILK COWS

Bred to Sophie's Tormentor Bulls.

Cows in Register of Merit Class or Now on Test.

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1920, 12 O'CLOCK NOON

To be sold at Farm of Fairview Farms, Inc., near Atlanta. Take cars marked Hapeville, at corner of Alabama and Broad Streets, and ride to the end of the line, where automobile transportation will be provided.

Fairview Farms, Inc.

R. L. PIKE, General Manager.

FOR PRETTY WALLS WITHOUT LAPS OR SPOTS USE

Decotura

SANITARY COLD-WATER WALL FINISH

TRIPOD PAINT COMPANY

Cor. N. Broad and Poplar Sts. Atlanta, Ga.

HARDWOOD FLOORING

Write us for prices on Oak, Maple and Beech for quick shipment from Atlanta stock or from factory.

Carolina Portland Cement Co.

Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Referees, I will sell on Monday, July 26th, at 10 a. m., at the Grant Building, first floor, the following property belonging to the estate of Louis Nirenstein, located at 126 Capitol Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Price \$10,000.00 and further information apply to the undersigned.

HARRY DODD, Receiver.

325 Grant Blvd., Atlanta, Ga.

After being almost totally held, a New Yorker happily found something which brought out a new, luxuriant growth of hair which is so proud that he will send the information free to anyone who asks for it. Write, Wm. H. Brittain, Station No. 900, New York, N. Y. Many women and men have grown hair after all else failed. Cut this out, show others; this is genuine.

For further information, call 225-5566.

MODERN BRICK WAREHOUSE

For Sale

A large, very desirable cotton warehouse, 150 ft. by 200 ft., two compartments, equipped with two scale, trucks, bags and ties, four Loomis gins, 70-saw air blast, operated with city motor, electric power and other modern assets. Located in Atlanta, Ga., on the Atlanta & West Point railroad. Gins easily ready for operation.

Submit sealed bids to be opened at court house by 11 a. m. eastern time, August 7, 1920. Bids will be taken to raise and end all bids and to waive all formalities.

It will be a pleasure to show the property.

THOMAS UNION WAREHOUSE CO., J. L. Read, President.

This 23rd day of July, 1920.

SANITARY LIME

This is the time of year to keep a barrel of sanitary lime on hand to scatter around the yard, garbage-can and cow-barn.

CAROLINA PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

Phone Main 2251

CHALMERS

With HOT SPOT & RAM'S-HORN
accomplishes more with the low
grade "gas" today than
many cars did with a
high test "gas" years ago



Quality First

That they save in up-keep and
repairs a large sum each year is
well known.

But how well known are
these facts:

1. A Chalmers engine is practically
carbon exempt.

2. A fouled spark plug is
seldom found in a Chalmers.

3. An improperly adjusted
carburetor is seldom experienced
in a Chalmers.

That they get the power out
is well known.

That they increase mileage
from "gas" is well known.

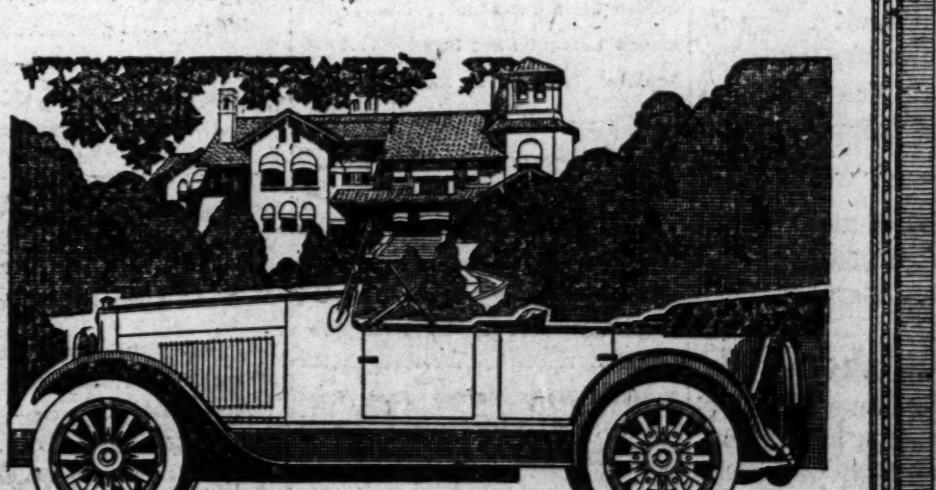
That they reduce vibration
is well known.

JOS. G. BLOUNT

Distributor

385 Peachtree Street

Ivy 4152



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 41.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1920.

Keely's July Month-End Clean-Up Sale Now On

Seasonable goods in broken lines grouped and re-grouped for quick clean-up in the next three days. Also many late deliveries of fresh, new summer goods that haven't been in the house long enough to lose any of their pristine newness. All must go, no matter how great the sacrifice. FINAL reductions have been made; so that savings are really extraordinary.

Great Clean-Up Sale Dresses

of

Beautiful Silks and Voiles

"Don't let one of these dresses be here when we get back!"

These were the positive instructions of our buyer, who, with his assistants, left Friday for the east to stock up on fall lines.

So, now comes the rival of all previous sales of dresses. We must close out every one, even if we have to give them away. We must get ready for fall lines which will be descending upon us within the next few days.

Therefore, to make sure these garments go quickly, they've been marked so low that no woman can resist the extraordinary savings.

Cool, Pretty Voiles

Just the type of frock for mid-summer or early fall. Dark and light prints in all the most desirable patterns. Tiered, flounced, ruffled, tucked, pleated—every style one could fancy. There's only one drawback—sizes range from 36 to 40 only.

Taffeta, Foulard,

Satin and Georgette Crepes

Clever styles that fit into one's wardrobe for any and every occasion. Traveling frocks and frocks for church or utility wear, in navy, brown, tan, copen—all the desirable colors. It's like getting a dress "for a song" at this price, for materials alone couldn't be bought for so little.



\$7.95

\$12.50
to \$16.50
Values

\$14.75

\$24.75 to
\$34.75
Values

July Clearance in White Goods Dept.

Don't forget when you come down town tomorrow that our July Clearance Sale is on. Prices have been lowered during this event to less than wholesale cost in many cases. A glance at the cotton market report will convince you of the truth of this statement.

These goods won't last long at these prices, so early selection is advisable.

Clearance Imported White Fabrics

This lot includes beautiful, sheer Swiss wash organdies and fine English voiles, offered at a fraction of their former selling price.

45-inch Striped Wash Organdy	\$1.50
45-inch Coin Spot Organdy	
40-inch Fine Embroidered Organdy	
40-inch Novelty Figured Organdy	
40-inch Fancy English Voile	
40-inch Novelty French Voile	
36-inch Satin Plaid Suiting	
36-inch Striped Ottoman Suiting	

Novelty White Voiles—A Clearance

32-inch Striped Voile	49c
32-inch Plaid Voile	
32-inch Checked Voile	
32-inch Satin Plaid Voile	
36-inch Novelty Plaid Voile	

36-inch English Nainsook. Medium weight, soft in construction. A finely woven fabric that will give satisfactory wear. 100 pieces in 10-yard bolts go on sale Monday—\$7.50 value for \$5.90

Values
to \$2.50

49c
Values
to 69c

Cotton Charmeuse and Gabardine Suiting in solid colors and white. The charmeuse is greatly favored for bathing suits and separate skirts. Both of these fabrics are shown in a good line of colors: rose, pink, navy, tan, helio and white. July Clearance Price, \$1.00

100 Velvet Rugs

27x54 Inches—Regular \$5 Values

\$2.98

Everybody needs small rugs to cover the bald spots in various parts of a house, and here is an opportunity to secure unusually pretty ones at a reduced price. Tasty patterns and colors: greens, browns, blues, etc., in floral, conventional and all-over effects.

KEELY'S



A Gorgeous Wash Goods Festival

Thousands of yards of high class cotton fabrics on sale, and more especially

The All-Conquering Voiles

A vast array of the most elegant kinds goes on sale tomorrow at a price that is remarkably low. Voiles that are exquisite in color combination, charming in their novelty of texture and endless in their variety of styles.

No fabric is more practical for mid-summer wear. These are the kinds that Fashion has chosen for her prettiest frocks, such as prim little polka dots, superlative Georgette designs, quirks, scrolls, flying petals, vines and the more conventional effects. The greatest assortment you'll find anywhere, and unexcelled at this price:

25 pieces	\$1.50	Butterfield Applique Voile
4 pieces	\$1.50	Printed Silk and Cotton Georgette Voile
8 pieces	\$1.50	Woven Satin Stripe Voile
26 pieces	\$1.25	Burton's Voilette
18 pieces	\$1.50	No. 9000 Burton's Voile
10 pieces	\$1.50	Novelty Voile
7 pieces	\$1.50	Novelty Embroidered Voile
12 pieces	\$1.00	Georgette Cotton Voile

Special tables will hold this extensive display tomorrow. Sale starts at 9 o'clock.

75c
Yd.

Pillow Case Special

Unoem Cases
45x36—Each 49c

These are made of good, strong, full-bleached cotton. Very durable. No starch or filling. A regular 60c value.

New Ginghams
Have Arrived

Hundreds of yards of new fall ginghams will be on display tomorrow. Among them will be many new plaid effects, also hundreds of yards of light blue and pink checks from the tiny ones to the larger sizes.

32-inch Zephyr Gingham, 59c.
27-inch Toile du Nord Gingham, 49c.

A Great Three-Price Sale

of
Fine Low
SHOES

Beginning tomorrow, for one week, we offer our entire line of women's fine low shoes at prices that are only a fraction of their regular value.

These shoes are our own good lines, bought regularly, and some have not been in the house a week.

And sizes, too, are complete. Not odds and ends you usually find in a sale, but complete runs of sizes in the smartest, newest styles shown this season.

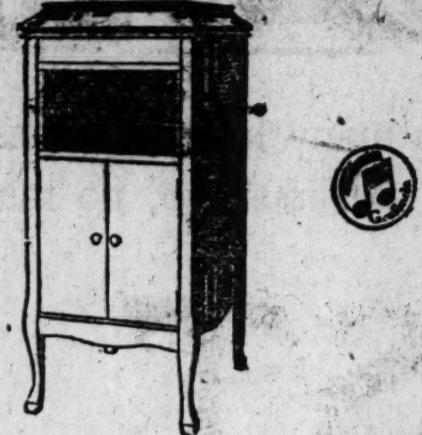
Pumps, Oxfords, Ties, Colonials and Strap Slippers, in brown and black leathers, patent, satin and suede. Cuban, military, French and Baby Louis heels. Shoes for dress and shoes for walking.

A few pairs	\$7.50	to \$9.00	shoes, now	\$5.65
Any \$10 to \$12.50			\$8.95
Shoe in the house			
Any \$13.50 to \$17			
Shoe in the house			\$9.85

This is the time to buy your fall slippers to wear with spats, even if you have no immediate need right now.

And we've just received a new line of fall spats.

The Only Non-Set Automatic Stop Is An Absolutely Exclusive Feature of the



Columbia Grafonola

This is the greatest improvement ever made in the phonograph. Simply start your motor and place the needle on the record. There is nothing more for you to do—no stop to set.

This New Model E-2 Non-Set Stop Grafonola

\$130

With Ten \$1.00 Records of Your Own Selection, On Easy Terms.

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor St.

Atlanta, Ga.

**For Re-Election
AS**

**Judge of the Court of Appeals
CHARLES WHITEFOORD SMITH**

Subject to the Democratic Primary

Judge Smith Should Be Re-elected Because

1. He is in every way qualified to fill the office.
2. He resigned the judgeship of the Stone Mountain Circuit to accept the place he now occupies.
3. His service on the circuit bench gave him the experience needed to fill the place on the appellate bench.
4. He is serving only the unexpired term of the lamented Judge Wade, and should have the chance to prove his fitness and ability.
5. His opponent had a place as judge of the Court of Appeals and voluntarily gave it up to accept a place paying more money.

Use Constitution Want Ads.

WANTED—200 talking machine owners of Atlanta and vicinity to join our "Motrola" Club. Bame's, Inc., 107 Peachtree St., opposite Piedmont Hotel.

YOU Should Be One of the Fortunate 200

Here is an opportunity to do away with the most disagreeable part of playing your talking machine—constantly winding it up every few minutes.

The Motrola is a small electric motor easily attached to the outside of any talking machine in place of the winding crank, without marring the woodwork or altering the mechanism.

We offer a—

Special Club Sale

of the

Motrola

Attached to Any Talking Machine For

\$5.00 and \$5.00

CASH MONTHLY

(Payments for 7 Months)

Repeater Stop Free. Ask for Particulars

In order to distribute throughout Atlanta this wonderful labor and time saving invention, we are introducing it through the medium of a special club limited to a membership of 200.

Be one of that favored two hundred by calling tomorrow for demonstration.

You will be more than interested.

Opposite Piedmont Hotel **BAME'S, Inc.** 107 Peachtree St.

**HARDING IS SILENT
ABOUT CASE OF DEBS**

Marion, Ohio, July 24.—Although declaring for "generous amnesty for political prisoners," Senator Harding declined today to express an opinion regarding the case of Eugene V. Debs, the socialist nominee for president, who is serving in the Atlanta penitentiary on conviction of attempting to obstruct the draft.

The republican nominee outlined his position in the reply to P. P. Chapman, president of the C. I. O. of the farm-labor party, who recently telegraphed both Senator Harding and Governor Cox, asking that executive clemency for Debs be given.

"I have your telegram relating to the release of prison of Eugene V. Debs. Senator Harding wired, "I believe as heartily as you in freedom of thought and speech and press within the limitations which guarantee our liberties, and I well believe we are safe about the abuses of that freedom when the public is in peril.

"I am in favor of political amnesty for political prisoners, but this broad policy does not justify a hasty disposition of any case before it is considered on its merits. It is not for me to say, in a particular case, what is the right thing to do.

"The senator's speech was made in a general statement of accumulated correspondence which occurred during the campaign.

Sen. Chapman wired that Senator Harding's attention virtually to the Debs case was part of the campaign. The senator's task was acknowledgment of the many messages he has received congratulating him on his acceptance of the Debs case.

He wired him that he was pleased by the response given his speech throughout the country.

Among the few callers during the day was W. W. Young, publisher of the Des Moines Register, who issued a statement afterward declaring that if the republican party could nominate Senator Harding, "he could not elect any one."

Young wired the afternoon the senator went with Mrs. Harding and some friends for a long automobile ride.

**GORDON SOLDIERS
DISCUSS PROPOSED
CLUBHOUSE IN CITY**

At a meeting of all the field and staff officers, presided over by the camp commander, Major General David C. Shanks, held in the Library of Congress, a number of definite plans were made for the proposed soldiers' club to be established in Atlanta. It is probable that the officers of the Camp Auditorium-Armory will be accepted and this will be equipped, pending arrangements for better and more permanent club rooms.

Colonel Charles R. Noyes, Major W. D. A. Anderson and Lieutenant Colonel G. L. Townsend were appointed to a committee which will be appointed from Camp Jesus and Fort McPherson.

In addition to this committee, one non-commissioned officer of each regiment and like unit will also make recommendations when they have inspected the proposed club room. The officers' committee have made their report the work of furnishing the place of recreation will be.

**Gordon Will Prepare
Young Men for Course
At Military Academy**

The war department will establish the War Dept. Preparatory course at Camp Gordon to train the candidates for the southeastern department and to aid them in preparing for admission to the Auditorium-Armory, which will be held between December 1 and 15 of this year.

The war department has recently issued instructions that enlisted

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1920.

men of the armed forces are eligible to enter the Atlanta high school for the years 19 and 22 years. The soldier must have served for at least one year in the army as an enlisted man. During the war he has been honorably and faithfully not less than one year in the armed forces of the United States. The other qualifications required by law may be admitted, provided he is between the age of 19 and 24 years.

The applicant who has served honorably and faithfully not less than one year in the federal services may be considered in determining the applicant's eligibility.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the p. m. follows:

March, "Chicago Tribune," Cham-

bera

Overture, "Ophéus Offenbach."

Romance, "Harmony of Love,"

Brooks.

Cornet solo, Selected, John Scharf,

Fox Trot, "A Venetian Moon,"

Goldberg-McGuire.

Irish Selection, "Romeo et Juliet," Gou-

od.

Waltz, "Beautiful Blue Danube,"

Stevens

Reverie, "Apple Blossoms," Kath-

leen Roberts.

Selection, "The Royal Vagabond."

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED
FOR SUNDAY CONCERT

The concert program at Lake

wood park today from 3:30 to 5:30

Cohen. "March of the Anzacs," Lithgow.

Fanale, "The Star Spangled Ban-

ner."

No Jobs in Tokio.

Tokio, July 26—Unemployment is

on the increase in Japan. This is

shown by the results of the latest investigations into the movements of factory workers.

During May, 56 factories announced

the discharge of a total of 50,000

operators.

ELECT HUFF MAYOR

**NUX-IRON
PAW-PAW
THE IDEAL SUMMER TONIC**

The new Remedy recommended by doctors, lawyers, clergymen and thousands upon thousands of men and women throughout the United States of America, Europe and all civilized nations.

Nux-Iron Paw-Paw makes strong, vigorous, iron men and healthy, attractive, rosy-cheeked women.

One tablespoonful before meals will promote appetite, increase the strength of rundown, weak and nervous people. Nux-Iron Paw-Paw is put up in liquid form. Be sure our trade-mark "The Iron Man" is on every bottle—you know then you are taking the right tonic.

Nux-Iron Paw-Paw Tonic. Formula on every bottle. Manufactured in accordance with the United States Government Permit No. 52467, which enables us to offer this compound at large to the drug trade and consumers everywhere. Manufactured solely by Sovereign Remedy Co., Inc. (Laboratory, Hoboken, N. J.), N. Y. Office 1633 Broadway, Phila. Office, 1215 Filbert Street. Sold in Atlanta at the Jacobs Drug Stores.—(adv.)

**FINE PROGRAM READY
FOR FERTILIZER MEN**

Local fertilizer men are preparing for the reception of delegates from all sections of the state to the fourteenth annual meeting of the Fertilizer Makers Association of Georgia to be held in Atlanta Wednesday when matters of wide agricultural interest will be discussed. The meeting will be held in the Auditorium, hotel, the members to be given over to a business session for the discussion of the raw materials situation, and the future of the fertilizer industry.

Officers will be elected at luncheon at the Ansley at 1 o'clock.

Among the speakers at the program will be W. W. Young, publisher of the Des Moines Capital, who issued a statement afterward declaring that if the republican party could nominate Senator Harding,

"I could not elect any one."

Young's speech of acceptance was

said to have been well received by the newspaper man, he had the intuition as regards what the public had in mind, nobody but the newspaper man could have had the mind that summary of his creed. This was bold and manly. He met every issue face to face.

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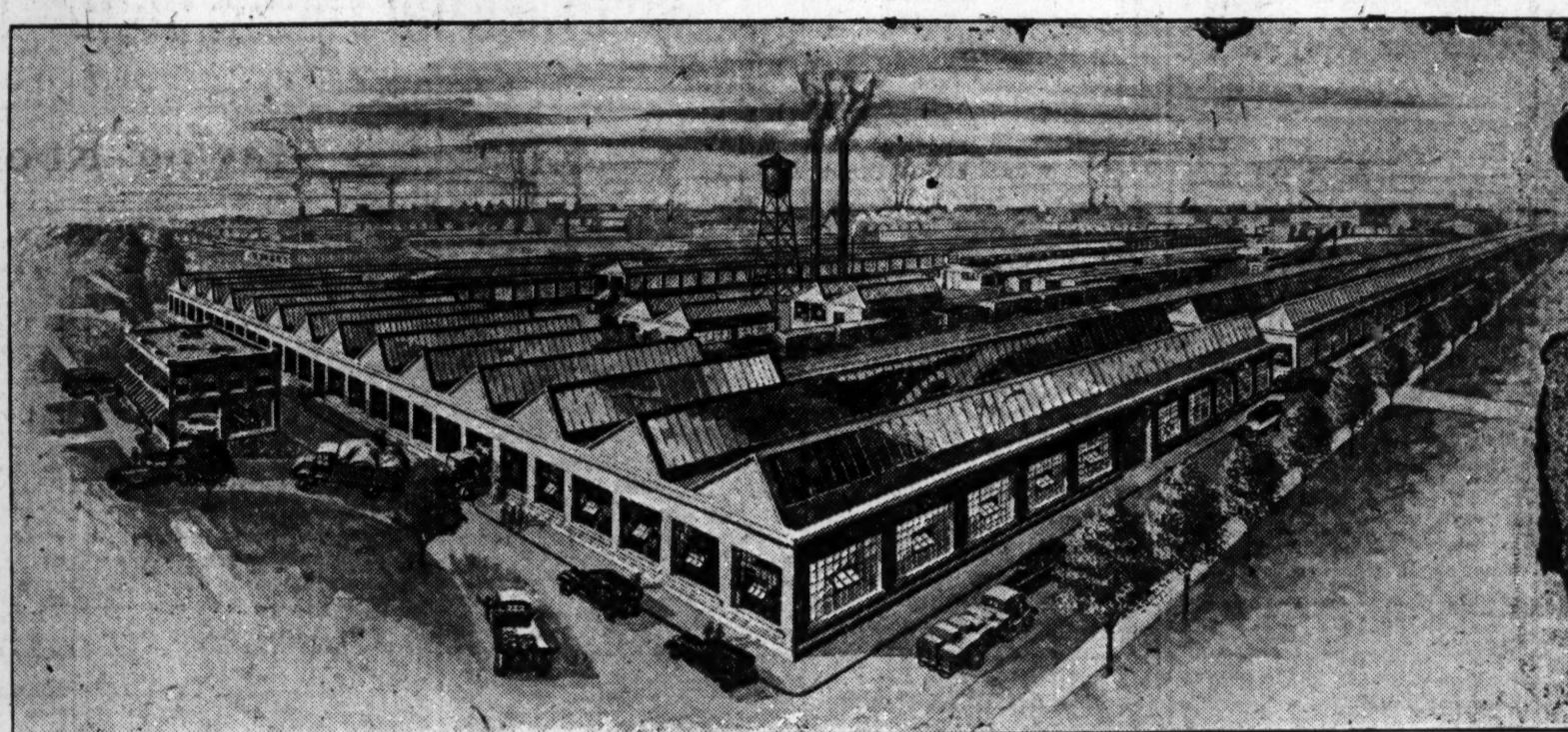
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Young's speech

**See For Yourself
BE OUR GUEST
MONDAY, AUGUST 2
AT THE
FORMAL OPENING
OF OUR
NEW PLANT**



**ONE Good Investment Is Worth a Lifetime of Saving
FORTUNES HAVE BEEN MADE IN
AUTOMOBILE STOCKS**

\$1,000 invested in Chalmers Motor Co. has returned in 8 years	\$ 86,658
\$1,000 invested in Chandler Motor Co. has returned in 3 years	35,000
\$1,000 invested in Hupp Motor Car Co. has returned in 7 years	191,200
\$1,000 invested in Federal Motor Truck Co. has returned in 7 years	78,782
\$1,000 invested in the Stutz Co. has returned in 4 years (Est.)	45,000
\$1,000 invested in the Paige Detroit Co. has returned in 6 years	24,042
\$1,000 invested in the Reo Motor Car Co. has returned in 11 years	70,752
\$1,000 invested in Ford Motor Co., of Canada, has returned in 11 years ..	434,878
\$1,000 invested in H. H. Franklin Mfg. Co. has returned in 9 years	15,813
\$1,000 invested in Overland Co. has returned in 5 years	330,000

Figures from "Authority Motor-stocks," 4th Edition, Published by Slattery & Co., New York

**PRESTON MOTORS SHOULD BE
ONE OF THE BIGGEST DIVIDEND
PAYING COMPANIES IN THE COUNTRY**

**MORE THAN
\$317,000
WAS SUBSCRIBED BY
LOCAL PEOPLE IN
FOUR DAYS**

**LET US SHOW YOU
THE COUPON BRINGS DETAILS**

PRESTON MOTORS CORP.
P. O. Box 712, Birmingham, Ala.
Without obligation, we will
have check concerning
issue of stock and
Preston cars and trucks.
Salesman will see you
Fours, fives, sixes, etc.
Name _____
Address _____
Date _____
C-7-25-20

Security
Salesmen
Communicate

**PRESTON MOTORS CORP.
BIRMINGHAM, U. S. A.**

Members Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, E. E. Black, H. W. Gray.



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WHY THERE ARE WARS.

Some of those who permitted their personal spleen and violent political animosity against President Wilson to carry them to the extreme of mercilessly assailing the league of nations movement in any form, are now pointing in justification of their attitude to the statement that "ten wars are raging in various parts of Europe and the Near Far East."

This they attribute to the inefficiency of the league of nations as created in the Versailles covenant.

The fact is the world has no working league of nations, and the refusal of our republican senate to ratify the Versailles treaty is the cause of most of the wars that have been fought since the peace conference.

And to the fact that there is no effective league of nations is due the very existence of all the wars that are now going on in Europe and elsewhere.

This country entered the world war definitely pledged to exert its full strength and influence, not only toward defeating Prussian autocracy, but also toward preventing war in future.

We did our full part in the war and we gained the complete confidence, respect and admiration of the whole world, especially of the weaker peoples of Europe, not only because of what we did in bringing the world war to an end, but for the ideals and the hopes and the inspiration we implanted in Europe.

The league of nations idea was ours—supported at first both by republicans and democrats.

The peoples of the whole world applauded and accepted it; they built new hopes upon it.

Then, due to the partisan bitterness of a little group of Wilson-haters in our senate, we deserted our allies and the sacred cause for which we had fought, refusing to ratify the covenant that was largely of our own creation.

Naturally, the effect has been to discourage and dishearten the world. Naturally, old enmities among the Europeans were again fanned into life and new ones were engendered.

Ever since the world war ended, Europe has been in a state of uncertainty and chaos, and new wars have been the inevitable result.

And now the league opponents are gloating over the fact that Europe and the "Near and Far East" are still fighting, and declaring that the fact is proof that the league is a failure.

Any fair-minded citizen of ordinary reasoning capacity knows that the wars that are now raging vindicate the league's principle, and prove, as nothing else could, the necessity for a league of nations to prevent war.

Had the league feature of the treaty been ratified by our senate a year ago, the world would have been at comparative peace today!

A FOOD PRODUCT YEAR.

While pretty much every farming section of the country has felt the labor shortage, and farmers have had to "double up" with the home help at their command, The Baltimore American well says that America's message to the world will be "Plenty."

It is also pointed out that the world situation as to food products is far better than a year ago:

"Even the lands torn and scarred by hundreds of miles of trench systems and pitted with millions of exploded shell craters have, for the

most part, been reduced to levels and will be yielding crops of wheat, potatoes and other foods."

That is also good news from the European side; but notwithstanding, whatever increased food production there may be over there—and comparatively little can be expected now—there still will be the greatest demand for foodstuffs from America. And there will be an abundant surplus to meet that demand.

The farmers of Georgia, as of other southern states, have felt the loss of negro farm labor, but The Savannah Morning News notes that while it is not a good thing, from an economic point of view, for the state to lose all of its negro farm labor, white farmers are coming in from other sections, and new and improved farming conditions will result from mechanical appliances, now in use in every progressive farming district.

All told, we're doing pretty well at home, and the outlook for greater production of a variety of profitable crops grows brighter with every season.

BACK TO THE FARM!

The alarming disparity in population increase between the cities and the rural districts of the country as revealed in the statistics that are being published day by day by the census bureau, is a serious problem for the United States.

Governor M. B. Wellborn, of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, in a constructive discussion of this condition, truthfully said in Saturday's Constitution that the census returns to date clearly indicate "that the cities are growing rapidly at the expense of the farms until it has reached a point that some comprehensive scheme should be inaugurated to halt the ever-constant movement of the farmers to the cities."

More than that, something not only "should," but must be done to stop this process of bleeding the rural districts of the country—to turn the tide of migration and start it back to the farm—for serious consequences will be the inevitable result of the present drift unless it is checked.

Governor Wellborn ascribed the "continued march of young men from the farms to the city" to the following primary conditions:

First, the higher immediate rewards for labor in the city; second, the lack of proper comfortable living conditions that do not now exist on the farm; third, the inferiority of educational and amusement facilities in the country; fourth, the prevalence of the tenantry system of farming—that is, the ownership of immense tracts of cultivated land by landlords, and the difficulty the tenant encounters in acquiring ownership of the land he cultivates.

These conditions have produced a problem for which a solution must be found, for it involves a situation that is unnatural and positively destructive in its tendencies.

Something must be done to make farm life more attractive; to enable the farmer to surround his children with educational and refining facilities and influences equal to those enjoyed by the children of the city-dweller; to enable the farmer to obtain and enjoy the full products of his labor and invested capital.

It is a problem that Governor Wellborn very properly commends to the state for most serious consideration.

And the longer it is neglected—the longer our cities continue attracting our young men and young women from the farm, as moths are attracted to a bright light—the more acute will become the danger to state and nation, for the problem is nation-wide.

Therefore, it seems to us that the resolution now pending in the general assembly, authorizing a committee to be composed of the president of the senate, the speaker of the house, the chairman and vice chairman of the appropriations and ways and means committees of the house and senate, together with the governor, the comptroller general, the treasurer and the secretary of state, as ex-officio members—to make a thorough and scientific investigation and report back to the legislature the exact facts relating to the situation, is in the interest of the public welfare.

It is the opinion of The Constitution that not only a deficiency, but a continuous deficiency, has been in existence in our state treasury for many years.

The fact is, the state started to run behind at the time it established the public school system and made no provision for its first year's maintenance.

From that day to this the state has been kiting, robbing Peter to pay Paul, and conducting its financial operations on a basis such as would have led to receivership or a court investigation if Georgia had been, instead of a state government, a big private business corporation.

In the affair to which reference is made a machine gun company of national guardsmen, called into action by the governor of the state to prevent a lynching, fired upon a mob and killed a man.

Subsequent press dispatches say that the victim was an "innocent bystander" standing "fifty feet from the crowd when struck."

"Fifty feet," as The Buffalo Express points out, "is not the width of an ordinary city street;" and a man who goes that close to a mob can only by a stretch of credulity be classed as an "innocent bystander." That close, even if idle curiosity alone attracted him, his presence would tend to give the mob the encouragement of numbers, and it would be his misfortune more than anybody else's fault, if, in the event of fighting, he should be found by a stray bullet.

In an article appearing elsewhere in this issue, C. C. Thomas, secretary-manager of the Waycross (Ga.) Chamber of Commerce, gives a comprehensive description of the route of the proposed canal, and discusses in detail the probable

defenses necessary to safeguard prisoners of the law against mob violence.

As the San Antonio (Texas) Express stated the situation, in an editorial in which it characterized the outcome of the North Carolina incident as "the latest victory for the defensive forces in the attack of the mobsmen upon Americanism—upon the reign of law and orderly government."

"It is indeed a sharp demand upon

American civic duty when a body of

troops is ordered to fire on fellow-citizens—fellow-townsmen, often

and even neighbors—who are engaged

in attempts to drag down

the government and, set up anarchy,

overturn the law and give free rein

to violent license and disorder; but

the alternative is anarchy, lawlessness,

social and civil degradation."

"Evidently, the anti-American

crime of lynching and other crimes

of mob violence are battering

against a wave of unpopularity in

that section of North Carolina, for

the gang that failed to remove those

prisoners from the Graham jail was

masked. Elsewhere, including Texas,

the almost complete escape of

all lynchers from punishment under

the law of the state, renders masking

one of the cowardly stratagems

to which the criminal mobsmen do

not deem it necessary to resort."

Viewing the Durham occurrence from this distance, the big, commendable fact stands out above all others that, deplorable as was the fate of the victim of the machine gun that was brought into play, there was no lynching; and in the future, if a similar situation should arise in that vicinity—which is less likely now than before—all prudent citizens, who are neither members of the mob nor in sympathy with lawlessness, will follow our Buffalo contemporary's advice and "clear out."

GEORGIA'S FINANCES

For a great many years the people of this state have heard much about the financial condition of Georgia—about "casual deficiencies," "temporary deficiencies," etc.

The result has been a constant sense of uncertainty as to the actual facts.

One statehouse official would tell the people that there was no deficiency, and that at the end of the year the state could strike an even balance; and he would "prove" his statement by figures.

Another, with equal certainty and positiveness, and having equal opportunity to know the facts, would tell the public that the state faced a treasury deficiency amounting, perhaps, to millions of dollars; and he, too, would employ figures to "prove" that the treasury was empty just as the other "proved" that it was not.

Patently, the state of Georgia either is or is not running behind financially; and whichever figure the real condition the public is entitled to know.

There are excellent reasons, advanced by the Moultrie paper, for the institution of the home front porch—if only the little worries of daily life would adjourn in favor of rest and quiet enjoyment!

Our own home-poets have celebrated it in song, and have read for us its beautiful dreams they dreamed there—

"With the morning-glory climbing

The old porch at home."

They have given us pictures of lovers there, in the shadow of the vines, and told of song of whippoorwills, and shine of stars—and all such added blessings, of which we knew already, but, which seemed like a new story to us, to which we have been glad to listen again.

The country homes for the ample, inviting front porches! But the city is no stranger to them; they are around and about us, where the street cars pass, with flowers and vines and the old-time restful look. Children run from the little green plots that front the streets to greet their tired, home-returning dads, and it's "first rest" on the home front porch!

ROYALTY AT REST.

What is left of reigning European royalty was represented at the almost humble funeral of the late Empress Eugenie.

The King and Queen of England were there, and there were a few thousand mourners who witnessed the simple ceremonies in the chapel she had erected and endowed.

She was laid to rest, with Napoleon the Third, and her son, the Prince Imperial.

Then, royal mourners and robed priests departed, leaving her to the rest she had longed for.

Wonderful changes of Time in this old world, when the funeral of a former queen is almost as obscure as that of the poor peasant, who was "never heard of half a mile from home!"

Time was when they talked of

the heavens being "hung with

black, and Day yielding to Night"

at the death of royal personages.

What kings and queens there be

are closer to the people now. They have come down from the throne to the people.

And the world will be a better world for that.

"The old order changeth," for the good of all.

THE PROPOSED CANAL.

The movement that has as its objective the construction of a sea-level ship canal to provide an inland waterway transportation route extending from the Mississippi river to the Atlantic ocean, at Cumberland Sound, Ga., is, in the promotion and success of which every citizen of the south, especially of Georgia and the states bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, should take an active and suggestive interest.

In an article appearing elsewhere in this issue, C. C. Thomas, secretary-manager of the Waycross (Ga.) Chamber of Commerce, gives a comprehensive description of the route of the proposed canal, and discusses in detail the probable

construction and operation would have upon the territory within reach of it and the navigable rivers of the Mississippi system.

As an artificial water transportation project, Mr. Thomas very appropriately classes the proposed Atlantic-Mississippi canal as being second in importance only to the Suez and Panama canals, and yet its construction would cost almost nothing as compared with the cost of construction of either of these two great waterways.

A bill is pending before the national house of representatives providing for an immediate survey of the proposed canal, and it will be up for consideration during the short term of the present congress next December.

It is to be hoped this measure will be speedily enacted, after which it will be a simple matter to get the work of actual construction under way.

In consideration of the national benefits to be realized from the development of this great transportation project, it should encourage no opposition either among the rank and file of American citizens or in congress.

FRONT PORCH BENEFITS.

When The Moultrie (Ga.) Observer recently pronounced the benediction of "God Bless the Front Porch," it did not have reference to political front porches, but to the neighborly, friendly ones of any home-town.

Our Moultrie contemporary would not, of course, "pray against" a blessing for the right political front porch, but in the article to which we refer it is concerned only with the one which is "the family summer altar upon which, of an evening, the folks lay down all the day's trouble and try their best to be cheerful."

The front porch, in every community, is praised as a peace-promoter. "No doubt there have been family quarrels at hearths, but whoever heard of a family quarreling on a front porch?" And for the reason, as given, that "front porches are wide open and the neighbors could hear every word, and the result is just what it makes on the peaceable family altar." It brooks no encroachment. It is the show-window of family life. A man can't scold his wife on the front porch and get away with it among his neighbors. Nor can a wife nag her husband and hold her reputation as a woman of sweet disposition. So the front porch brings out the good that's in all folks."

There are excellent reasons, advanced by the Moultrie paper, for the institution of the home front porch—if only the little worries of daily life would adjourn in favor of rest and quiet enjoyment!

Our own

Conference at Spa Victory for Germany, Frank Simonds Claims

In Securing Modifications
of Treaty of Versailles
for Germans, German
Representatives Establish
Dangerous Precedent.

BOLSHEVIK SUCCESS FAVORED BY BERLIN

Weakening of Poland Is
Directly in Line With
German Aspirations on
Boundary in East.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.
New York, July 24.—The conference at Spa sat on the second anniversary of the decisive German defeat in the battle of the second Marne, which was itself the first long step toward the collapse of November, 1918. If one could return to the laconic phrases, so familiar in the official statements of military operations in the days of the world war, one might expect from German sources something like this:

"On our western front the army group of Stinnes has completely ruptured the Versailles line of the enemy. The break through was on a very wide front and our forces are still advancing."

"On the eastern front our gallant allies, the bolsheviks, have completely beaten the Polish forces, which are everywhere in retreat and have agreed in advance to accept as an armistice line the boundary fixed by the Versailles conference, which deprives Poland of all of her ancient territory."

Broke Allies' Line.

To the western world the success of the Germans in forcing modifications of the Versailles compact is covered in a small measure by the fact that at a certain point the allies resorted to ultimatums and summoned Marshal Foch to prepare for the occupation of the Ruhr district. But this is, after all, little significant. What the Germans did was to break through the allied lines, using the old military largess and exploit their gains as long as it was profitable at the point where the resistance stiffened. They halted and consolidated their new positions from which they will presently attack again.

The essential thing is that the Germans were successful in securing modifications of the treaty of Versailles. They obtained a postponement of the date of disarmament, already become a mere matter of phrase, since they had failed to comply with it and the time limit had expired. They secured reduction of the amount of coal they must deliver and they obtained an increase in the credits which they were allowed on the basis of the coal delivered. Thus even when they surrendered to an ultimatum they were able to point to a compromise in another direction which more than paid for their subversion.

Ludendorff in his memoirs refers over and over again to the two fatal days of August 8 and 20, 1918. Their fatal character lay in the fact that they disclosed to the allies the weakening of the German morale and thus amounted to invitations to Foch to continue and even to multiply his efforts. The battle of Spa must be regarded henceforth as the same sort of an advertisement.

The very conference was in itself a victory for the Germans since they were permitted, at last, to escape from the conditions surrounding them during the conference in Paris and their representatives were able to talk and debate like those of the allied nations there represented. And they took full advantage of their opportunity. All Germany is now ringing with the name of Stinnes and believes that the gains which were made were the result of the return of Stinnes to the old Prussian method of talking, which was insolent when it was not military.

Open Resistance Finally.
To be sure, the Germans discovered that there was a point beyond which they could not go at Spa and at the eleventh hour they halted. But they also discovered every possible attraction on the

German side to later aggression, to new partition. Now, the Polish defeat in the war with bolsheviks has brought about an even more disastrous situation in the east. There the Poles sought a fence from the Germans, but the fence of what was Polish before 1772 is prior to the first partition.

But the western nations at Paris forced the Poles to sign and fixed the frontier to conform with those of the so-called congress of Poland, save as they subtracted a portion of Suwalki for the benefit of the Lithuanians. The Poles had to leave the region about Bileystok. Even the eastern half of Galicia, which contained 1,500,000 Poles, against 3,000,000 Russians, like the Poles, had to leave. But the Poles had to conquer and then subjected to a plebiscite in the near future.

It is easy to conclude, with even the smallest knowledge of the German character, that the Poles will have, henceforth, resistance, multi-plied energy in seeking openly as well as covertly to baffle the allies.

The series is only the first in the long series of international gatherings which will precede the arrival of the moment when the Germans will dare resist openly. At Spa it was clear that the moment had not come. Demanding certain French come, demanding certain French leave, the last analysis stood with Millerand. His position was more clearly defined in the matter of demands, but in that of his own national association was more united. But on the whole the Anglo-French association stood the strain of the new European system. Thus disappointed the Poles quite naturally in the matter of the French view of the value of the straits Poland had given up.

It is perfectly clear to the Germans that neither Germany nor Britain would be able to stand by the Poles in the matter of coal or of reparations. The British, however, are providing occupation for the small British regular army and labor, become more important, because the British government, which is England, can appreciate, stands as a further and even more considerable bar.

Yet at one time the British opposed French military action alone, or with Belgium as the sole partner and shrink from employing British and French as such, as the underlying basis for man's policy. Up to a certain point George was bound to go to avoid military action, but when he compromised, he was bound to implement upon his French associates, and this measure he did impose. When he had reached this line, then he was in a position to stand by the Poles, because France would stand no more.

Still George became adamant, and in the end, under threat of military action, Germany climbed down.

But the Anglo-French association was the link of the western front, and this straining at the Anglo-French association just a little.

Treaty Will Dissolve.
At Spa, then, we have seen the German strategy, such as it is, fully disclosed. All that is to come in the following months and years will be modeled upon the tactics of the Poles, who have succeeded, while living at Spa, in meaning business and replacing diplomacy as much as generalship. The appearance of the German army as a weapon to the utmost. He will seek many defiance, now by clever means, but in the recent weeks it has only the strength of the weakest link and the Germans, knowing the British opposition to more military action, are taking a chance on the Poles, unless aided by France and Britain, while the frontiers stand at Paris, to the unhappy situation of the eastern marches as a first step in the restoration of Germany. That is the real reason of the Poles' defeat in the recent weeks. It leaves Poland, the object of a certain German attack in the future, but it leaves all the British defense, unless aided by France and Britain, while the frontiers stand at Paris, to the unhappy situation of the eastern marches as a first step in the restoration of Germany. That is the real reason of the Poles' defeat in the recent weeks.

Meantime, the success of the bolsheviks has resulted in the separation of two states joined for centuries before Frederick the Great's evil time. The two peoples, who were so close and thus straining at the Anglo-French association just a little.

Accordingly one may put it down as certain that German policy for the future will look to the re-establishment of the frontiers of the eastern marches as a first step in the restoration of Germany. That is the real reason of the Poles' defeat in the recent weeks.

But the western front is not the only area of hostilities, nor is it the most important. More, or, on the contrary, Germany's possibilities are going to be sharply limited for many years to come. On the whole it may be said that the Poles will not permit a German attack upon France and Belgium, without intervention. And since France and Belgium have entered into a mutual defense alliance, with provision as to the number of troops each will supply, any attack upon France will almost certainly involve Belgium.

Little by little, then the treaty of Versailles will be torn to shreds, something Germany will have to pay, but the total amount of her paying is going to be insignificant, particularly what is regarded as the irreducible minimum at Paris. We shall have reductions at once, such as have taken place in the last few weeks, but we shall have scalings down after each crisis, of which Spa was a sample. That Germany will produce these, unless accepted as a matter of course, is evident.

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GIRLS IN REFORMATORY ENGAGE IN RACE RIOT

Bedford, N. Y., July 24.—Inmates of the State Reformatory for Women engaged in a serious race riot today, which started in the laundry, and quickly spread to all cottages in the institution.

Several policemen and troops were injured slightly while quelling the disturbance. One was bitten by a dog. Some of the girls were cut and bruised. The ringleaders of the riot and about seventy participants were locked in the prison

building where they continued screaming and shouting for some time.

Miss Florence Jones, superintendent, five to one, but they held their own with knives and batons.

The disturbance was quelled by state troopers and the Bedford police.

Three girls escaped from the reformatory tonight. A fourth, who escaped during the riot, was caught at 10:30. She had fought back.

Several policemen and troops were injured slightly while quelling the disturbance. One was bitten by a dog. Some of the girls were cut and bruised. The ringleaders of the riot and about seventy participants were locked in the prison

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You will get maximum mileage at minimum cost from every one of them.

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TIRES

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Clues Are Sought To Tell Identity Of Murdered Girl

Handwriting Contained in
Series of Letters May
Clear Up the Trunk Mystery.

New York, July 24.—Clues obtained today from handwriting contained in a series of letters which passed between Detroit and New York are expected to reveal the identity of the woman whose mutilated and unclad body was found in a trunk here yesterday, police investigating the case announced today.

The letters were produced by Andrew J. Branic, a local expressman. Branic also told the officials of two South Americans for whom he stored a trunk in 1918, and one of whom later ordered the trunk shipped to "E. Leroy, care of the Y. M. C. A.," in Detroit. The name of Leroy is that of the persons reported as having occupied an apartment at No. 105 Harper street, Detroit, the address on the trunk in which the body was found yesterday.

The most recent letter to which the police attached importance was one received by Branic June 11, from a man in Detroit. It was signed "A. Tatum," and ordered him to get a trunk sent from there June 10. He tried to locate the trunk but was not able to find it.

It was last January, Branic told the police, that he received the letter directing the trunk to be sent to E. Leroy. That letter, he said, was in the same handwriting as the Tatum letter, but was signed O. J. Woods, the name which the expressman said was used by one of the two South Americans. These men, according to Branic, were known to him first as A. J. Fernandez and Joseph Yanez.

Asked to Get Trunk.

Fernandez later told him he was arrested under the name of O. J. Woods, in connection with an automobile accident in Brooklyn, involving the death of a man. He was released on bail and left New York. Branic received a letter from him in Detroit in December, 1919, and in July, 1920, was asked to get a trunk and hold it until Woods wanted it. This trunk was ordered sent to Leroy.

Throughout all of the correspondence with A. A. Tatum, O. J. Woods and E. Leroy, Branic declared, the handwriting was the same.

Captain Carey, of the homicide bureau, said that the trunk, which had concealed the woman's body for more than a month, together with a rope used to fasten it, and articles of clothing employed as wadding, had been sent to Detroit, from whence it had been shipped here on June 10. It should arrive there today, he said, in time for detectives of the Michigan city to begin their search for the owners.

No clue to the identity of the

CODY WILL INVITE U. S. FIRE CHIEFS TO CONVENE HERE

A special train with seventy fire department chiefs of various southern cities left Atlanta yesterday afternoon for Toronto, Canada where the annual convention of the International Fire Chiefs' association will be held this week.

Chief William B. Cody went as Atlanta's official representative at the invitation of the association to the association to hold its 1921 convention in Atlanta. Accompanying Chief Cody were W. T. Cook, W. T. Moore, master mechanic of the fire department; Harry S. Joyner, son of Ex-Chief Joyner and member of fire company No. 1, and G. Brooks, member of fire company No. 2.

Chief Cody was host at a luncheon Saturday to the heads of fire departments in Atlanta, from North Carolina to California, who were assembled here in accordance with an annual custom, preparatory to attending the convention. The official train bearing the fire executives will be boarded along the route to Toronto by other chiefs.

Mr. Meyerhardt is a native of Rome. He was the organizer of the Josephine chapter of the Knights of Columbus in Rome. He now makes his residence in Atlanta, and takes active interest in local legion affairs. Besides conducting the legion's parades, he is managing editor of the newspaper, he is chairman of a committee recently appointed to organize the Atlanta Council of American Legion posts for the purpose of securing greater harmony and co-operation between the twelve posts in Atlanta.

Mr. Meyerhardt, a member of the Atlanta council, said: "If he is elected he will work to uphold the legion in Georgia and will co-operate in the full extent with the local posts in stimulating enthusiasm in post affairs. Mr. Meyerhardt says that he will probably have a south Georgia make the race with him for the office of vice commander.

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REFERENDUM ORDERED ON RAIL WAGE AWARD

Chicago, July 24.—The order for a nation-wide referendum by railroad employees on the wage award of the federal labor board was completed today, with a strong plea for "ELECT HUFF MAYOR."

against a strike, at a meeting of the executives of the railroad brotherhoods, before they departed.

"The labor board," the order states, "is the highest court of appeals in this controversy. No higher tribunal is created by the transportation act and its decision must either be accepted or rejected without further negotiation."

"Although the award was much less than the employees should have had, and the miners and the miners were entitled to, and although they are, and have a right to be, disappointed with the amount of increase, 54 per cent of them have agreed through their representatives to accept the award."

HE USED PISTOL IN FORCING WIFE TO QUIT HUSBAND

Framingham, Mass., July 24.—Thomas Drake, wearer of a distinguished service cross for heroism in the world war, was taken in custody in Boston today and is to be returned to Clarkston, Mich., where he had been married, was unable to conquer his infatuation. The police say that after he had been unable to induce his wife to elope with him, Drake went to her house several days ago in the absence of her husband and discovered that she had been married. Flora E. Gill from her home by telling her that if she would leave her husband, M. P. Gill, of Clarkston, Mrs. Gill is the daughter of H. C. Colhoun, president of a coal and

gas company of Clarkston. Drake has been employed here for some months.

According to the Framingham police, he held him pending the arrival of Mr. Gill and a West Virginia officer. Drake was a former soldier of the young woman and learned when she had been married, was unable to conquer his infatuation. The police say that after he had been unable to induce his wife to elope with him, Drake went to her house several days ago in the absence of her husband and discovered that she had been married. Flora E. Gill from her home by telling her that if she would leave her husband, M. P. Gill, of Clarkston, Mrs. Gill is the daughter of H. C. Colhoun, president of a coal and

PREFERENCE RAIL RATES SUSPENDED ON EXPORTS

Washington, July 24.—Operation of the section of the new merchant marine act providing preferential rail rates on exports sent to seaboard for movement in American ports, which was suspended until January 1, 1921, is to be announced today at the shipping board.

Chairman Benson explained that the investigation of facts and intelligent application of the provisions of the act. This section is one of those which foreign shipper companies have objected to and unless it is expected to be made the basis for diplomatic conversations between the American and other foreign governments.

CITY OWNERSHIP BARRED BY COURT FROM THE VOTERS

Toledo, Ohio, July 24.—Stoutly maintaining that he is Robert L. Dix, negro, who escaped from the Birmingham, Ala., jail in 1905, three days before he was to have been hanged, James H. George, a barber arrested here a few days ago has asked that his photograph be sent to Birmingham for identification.

When word came that the photograph had been identified by Birmingham old residents, according to the police, George asked that he be taken back to Birmingham to establish his innocence. A telegram to Cleveland police says an officer is on his way here to take George back.

George was arrested here upon information furnished by James Cooper, who says he was a deputy sheriff in the jail at the time the prisoner escaped.

Birmingham, Ala., July 24.—Having obtained extradition papers from Montgomery last night, city detectives planned to leave here today for Cleveland, Ohio, where they hope to identify a suspect said to be Robert L. Dix, negro, convicted murderer of Bert Pessell, a local street car motorman. Dix stabbed Pessell to death on his car October 16, 1905. He was convicted of first degree murder, but escaped from the county jail before sentence was pronounced.

During the fifteen years he has been at large, Dix has been reported captured in various cities and detectives have been sent for him, only to find the man under arrest was not the murderer. This time, the police say, a photograph received from Cleveland has been identified by eight persons as that of Dix. With that detectives who will track him down to the ends of the earth, where he is known as the negro of his life.

The police here say Dix has spent most of his time as a workman on boats between San Francisco and Honolulu. According to information received from Cleveland the negro was working as a boxer and gave his place of birth as Pike Road, Ala.

When a chameleon is blinded it loses all power of changing its color, and its entire body remains of a uniform tint.

"GERMAN" SCHULZ NAMED DIRECTOR TULANE SPORTS

New Orleans, July 24.—(Special) Announcement of the appointment of G. (German) Schulz as athletics director of Tulane University was made tonight at the athletic council field of the athletic council. Schulz was one of the greatest linemen in football. Yest ever developed at the University of Michigan and a member of Walter Camp's all-time all-American eleven. Coach Schumacher will be retained to handle the football and with "Bill" Drennan as his assistant.

Yeggmen Get \$15,000.

Henderson, N. C., July 24.—Yeggmen who blew open the vaults of the Bank of America, 20 miles north here last night, escaped with Liberty bonds and war savings stamps valued at \$15,000, according to J. C. Coleman, president of the bank, who recovered the robbery this morning.

Every noble activity makes room for itself.—Emerson.

ELECT HUFF MAYOR

NEURALGIA

The powerful, healing warmth of Hunt's Lightning Oil gives instant and positive relief from throbbing, nerve-racking pains of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, etc. At 35c and 70c a bottle. Sold in Atlanta exclusively by HUNTS, 50 N. Broad St., Cet. Wats.

MUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL



ZIRON IRON TONIC TABLETS

Put Iron Into Your Blood!

WHAT is more important to you than your HEALTH? Your comfort, your happiness, your success in life—all depend on it.

If you are pale, weak, worn-out, miserable, cannot get strength out of your food, lack energy, suffer from frequent headaches, rheumatic pains, stomach or intestinal indigestion, it is time you were doing something to build up your system, for otherwise you are likely to fall victim to some serious disease-germ, the attack of which your weakened system may be unable to resist.

All this is very important for you to consider and act on, since nobody can

Money-Back Guarantee Protects You

ZLT 10

Mortuary

S. M. Abernathy.

S. M. Abernathy, 62 years of age, died Friday at his residence on the Powers Ferry road. He is survived by his wife; three sons, J. A. W. A. and J. C. Abernathy, and two daughters, Mrs. S. A. Spruill and Mrs. G. T. Reeves.

Francis N. Taylor.

Francis M. Taylor, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor, died Friday night at the residence, 200 W. Allendale street. The body was sent to Commerce, Ga. He is survived by his parents.

Patriotic Rally.

The annual patriotic rally at Rock Chapel tabernacle in DeKalb county will be held next Thursday, beginning at 10 o'clock, with dinner on the grounds. Congressman W. D. Upshaw has secured a Camp Gordon band to furnish music for the occasion. Among speakers will be Rev. Marvin Williams of Atlanta; Rev. W. P. King, of Griffin; M. L. Brittain, state school superintendent; Dr. W. E. J. Shaw, Chaplain Stull and General Shanks, commanding general at Camp Gordon, who accepted invitations to be present.

Business Administration

For Atlanta's Good

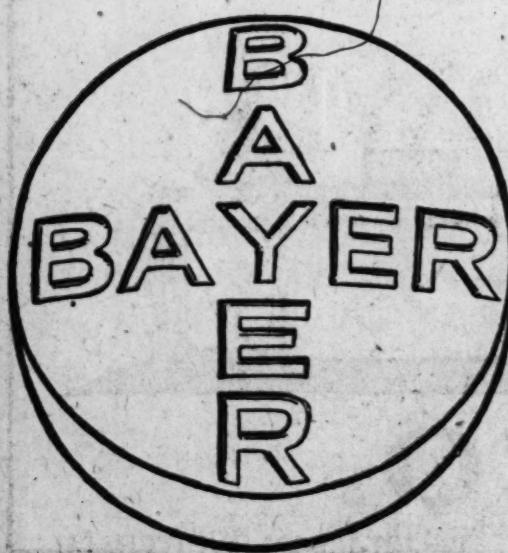
Ladies Cordially Invited

Name "Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin

"Bayer" introduced Aspirin to physicians in 1900

To get the true, world-famous Aspirin, used for over nineteen years and proved safe by millions ask for an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" containing proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Joint Pains, and Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but few cents.
Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages."



Made and Owned by Americans!

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 41.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1920.

Mail Orders Filled Same Day Received

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Delivery Charges Prepaid on Orders of \$5 or More

Some Regular 50c
Draperys **39c**

Plain and Bordered Scrims, — Shadow lace and Filet nets in a variety of patterns. Perfect qualities for all sorts of Summer Curtains, and Bargains at 39c per yard — Fourth Floor.

Fine Silk Negligee
HALF PRICE

OLD PRICES: \$8.98 to \$69.85 | NEW PRICES: \$4.50 to \$35.00

HIGH'S
The bright spot of Atlanta
DAYLIGHT STORE

Final Clearance of Leather
Hand Bags

\$1.95 to \$3.00 Values | **1.19** \$3.50 and \$4.50 Values | **1.95**

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25
Cretonnes **59c**

Your choice of near 100 different patterns showing colorings and combinations to suit most all requirements. Perfect qualities for draping, upholstering, etc.

—Fourth Floor.

WE WILL BLANKET THE TOWN

Charge Customers May Select Blankets Now—Have Them Delivered Now or Later. And We Will, on Request, Enter the Charge on September Statement—Payable Oct. 1. Cash Customers May Pay One-Fourth Now—We'll Deliver Blankets at Any Future Date

The August Blanket Sale

—Gets Going Promptly at 9 O'Clock Tomorrow Morning—Together With the

August Sale of Bed Linens

The One Best Opportunity of the Season for Replenishing the Household Linen Chest—at Savings of 20% to 35%

\$60,000 Worth of Standard Quality Merchandise to Sell for \$45,000

Valuations and Savings Figured on the Basis of the Retail Prices That Will Prevail This Fall

Save 20% to 35%

—Home Managers—Hotel Managers
—School and Institution Managers
Can Serve Their Best Interests Here—Now

THE SALE was broadly planned as a Service Feature for the Atlanta public. —The markets have been combed months past in search of the Best Blanket offerings to be had. Mills from all over the United States have contributed largely with the result that we now have on hand, ready for Sale, —the Greatest Stocks of Blankets and Bed Linens this store has ever owned.

—Prices have been fixed, —on the lowest possible basis, with V-A-L-U-E the one outstanding thought in mind. Your convenience has been considered with regard to payment and delivery. —All-in-all, we think this the Greatest Opportunity you have ever had, of the kind.

—Below is a catalogue list of Blankets to meet every requirement:

Cotton Blankets

Wool Finished Blankets	
—64x80-inch Plain colors	\$3.50
—64x76-inch Plaids	\$3.98
—70x80-inch Plain colors	\$3.98
—64x76-inch Plain colors	\$3.98
—66x80-inch Plain colors	\$3.50
—70x80-inch Plain colors	\$4.48
—70x84-inch Plain colors	\$4.48
—64x80-inch Plain colors	\$4.59
—64x76-inch Plaids	\$4.48
—66x80-inch Plaids	\$6.50
—70x80-inch Plaids	\$6.98
—72x80-inch Plaids	\$6.98
—70x80-inch Plaids	\$7.50

Wool Blankets

—66x80-inch 75% wool Blankets, in block plaids	\$8.98
—66x80-inch 85% wool Blankets, plaids	\$9.98
—66x80-inch 85% wool Blankets, in plaids	\$10.98

—66x80-inch mixed wool Blankets, in plain blue or tan, ideal for sleeping porch or school use, Special **\$8.48**

—66x80-inch fine Wool Plaid Blankets, in beautiful Block Plaids, \$17.50 values, Special	\$12.48
—72x84-inch 95% Wool Blankets, Plaid	\$13.48
—72x84-inch Plaid Blankets, 95% wool	\$14.98
—66x80-inch Scotch Plaids, All-wool	\$15.98
—66x80-inch silk-bound Scotch Plaids	\$16.48
—72x84-inch all-wool Plaids, \$25.00 values	\$19.75
—72x84-inch California Wool Blankets, satin-bound and boxed, \$27.50 values, Special	\$21.98
—72x84-inch extra fine Australian wool Plaids, boxed, good \$32.50 values, Special	\$26.98

The August Sale of Bed Linens

—Brings Sheets—Pillow Cases—Spreads and—Towels at Prices Way Below the Prices Which Will Have to Be Asked in the Fall

Sheets at Savings,—

—63x90-inch Mohawk Sheets	\$2.35
—72x90-inch Mohawk Sheets	\$2.48
—63x90-inch Empire Sheets	\$2.29
—72x90-inch Empire Sheets	\$2.49
—81x90-inch Empire Sheets	\$2.75
—81x99-inch Empire Sheets	\$2.95
—90x90-inch Empire Sheets	\$2.85
—72x90-inch White Star Sheets	\$2.45
—81x90-inch White Star Sheets	\$2.59
—81x90-inch Unoem Sheets	\$2.65
—81x99-inch Wearwell Sheets	\$2.89
—81x90-inch Utica Sheets	\$2.89
—81x99-inch Utica Sheets	\$3.09

Huck Towels,—Great Savings

—16x24-inch medium weight, \$3.00 quality, dozen	\$1.98
—18x36-inch, worth 35c each, Special per dozen	\$2.98
—18x36-inch, worth 39c each, 29c each, dozen	\$3.48
—18x36-inch size, worth 40c each, Extra Special	33c
—18x36-inch, worth 45c each, Extra Special	35c
—18x36-inch, worth 50c each, Extra Special	39c

These Specials for Monday Only

No Phone Orders—No Mail Orders—None C. O. D.

Wearwell Sheets, 81x90 in.

—Full standard size and weight, perfect quality. One of the best brands on the market, and an incomparable value at \$2.19 each. Buy them Monday, for Tuesday they will revert to \$2.69 each. —Because of the low price, we must limit each purchaser to six.

2.19

Huck Towels, 18x36 inches

—These are our own good regular \$4.20 per dozen sellers. Medium weight of a soft absorbent cotton huck. Ideal for rooming houses and general home use. Perfect quality. Not more than 2 dozen to any one customer.

2.98
2 Dozen

Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches

—These are the genuine "Salem" quality which hundreds of Atlanta women recognize as one of the best. Perfectly made and finished. Full 42x36-inch size. —Full regular 62 1/2c value. —Monday only, 43c. Not more than 6 cases to each customer.

43c

Persons and Events At Press Convention

By Staff Correspondent.

Carrollton, Ga., July 21.—The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Georgia Press Association, which today completed its regular meeting in Carrollton and began its incursion of north Georgia on an interesting side trip, had scores of little side stories, conventional notes—some notes of protest and some complimentary and all notes of more than two and seventy-five per cent interest.

Editor Pat McCutcheon, of The Franklin News and Banner, is attending his thirty-fourth annual convention. This is the thirty-fourth convention. Ergo, Mr. McCutcheon is synonymous, synchronous, continuously unusual with the association. He is a charter member; he helped get the charter; he is constitutionally a component part of the original organization, for he was one of the committee which framed the constitution of the association in 1888. He has attended every convention since. One meeting he attended by

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Dugay Handbags and Socks. Pay day night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overhauling the system, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition; and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you because it is helping others. It is safe, it is not wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the apparatus is that it is sold on a reasonable basis, it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long it has been, it will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radiant Appliances Co., 202 Bradbury Building, Los Angeles, Calif. (advt.)

Are You Sick?

If you are suffering from Blood or Nerve Disorders, Rheumatic Symptoms, Stomach or Bowel Trouble, Skin broken out or rough and sore, Sore Mouth or Tongue, Giddy-Headed, Weak, Nervous, Loss of Appetite or a General Run-down condition of Health—you should write at once for the most valuable and reliable information that has yet been published about the strange disease—

PELLAGRA

Many people have this disease and do not know it until it is too late. Do not wait. You cannot afford to take chances. You may not have PELLAGRA, but if your health is run down and suffers from one or more of the above troubles—you should protect yourself against this vile disease. Get rid of these troubles NOW—do not wait until the system is entirely undermined by disease.

No matter what doctors or others have told you—no matter what you have tried—no matter if you have had these symptoms but a few weeks or several years—all we ask is just a chance to show you what the ARGALLEP TREATMENT will do. It has convinced thousands of others—now here is your opportunity. It costs you nothing for this FREE PROOF. We will send to you prepaid and with no obligation on your part

FULL SIZED \$2.00 TREATMENT FREE

Thousands of sufferers—bankers, lawyers, farmers, ministers, officials—rich and poor of all classes—have accepted this generous offer. You should read the joyful letters of thanks and praise they write us about the ARGALLEP TREATMENT. Many had suffered a year or more, trying various remedies—others had spent hundreds of dollars for doctor bills—some had told them they could not be cured. But when these same sufferers write us that their health was quickly and completely restored using the ARGALLEP TREATMENT.

We have received many thousands of remarkable letters—and also the most sensible and reliable information that has ever been published on PELLAGRA. The ARGALLEP TREATMENT is the most simple, pleasant, safe and most method of prompt recovery. Remember, this FREE PROOF costs you nothing and does not obligate you in any way. Send your name and address to ARGALLEP COMPANY.

Dept. 715 Carbon Hill, Ala.

To the Voters of the City of Atlanta in the Primary to Be Held July 28, 1920:

Since announcing my candidacy for re-election as Alderman from the Ninth Ward, I have been confined to my bed by serious illness. My physician tells me that for me to undertake any work of any kind for the next ten days would probably be at the risk of my life. I, therefore, cannot write to my friends, nor, of course, see any of them in the interest of my candidacy. I must, therefore, ask the help of my friends and those who know me in this way. In my first term as Alderman, I have done my best for my Ward and for all the City—my record is before you. If I have served you satisfactorily in my first term, I beg your endorsement for a second one, and will promise to do all that I can to serve every interest of the City to the best of my ability, should I again be permitted to represent you.

Asking your support and assuring you of my appreciation for anything you may do in my behalf, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Warren D. White

Congressman Will Wright, of Newnan, was present; Congressman Will Upshaw was also on the grounds for the law party. Speaker John Holder, of the Georgia house—and candidate for governor of the state—slipped away for night and morning, leaving the editor and their friends; Geo. H. Davis, of Dublin, candidate for attorney-general, was also on hand at one of the sessions. Other members of the family, others of the official and candidates family present—but they were exceedingly quiet.

Uncle John Shannon, of the Commerce News, made one of the highlights of the convention. He was slated for the address on the editorial work of the country paper. He emphasized the individuality and personality of the editor as a factor in making a paper and said that no country newspaper ought to be forced in the community unless it has a carefully written editorial page. He further said that the editor should be a man who would be such as to reveal his spine and show its real, fearless conviction on one side or the other of every question, and that the editor should be a man who would not have his program overruled, and that the editor should be a man who would have a good speech in his pocket to take the older editor's place.

Speaking of Editor Shannon, of the Commerce News, he made the record for speeches in one day. One day and before he had got to luncheon, too, he had addressed two audiences on two different subjects and effectively done the work, without having ever laid claim to being a speaker. He had been invited to speak on the general question. He comes from the immediate section where great results have been obtained in carrying out the various projects which have redeemed areas along the streams from menace to health, reclaimed them to cultivation, and

produced such big crops of corn as had been in the state since the ditches were first dug. The profits of first year's crop of corn. He told of the various projects in Walton, Jackson, Oconee, Madison and other counties of that section.

The convention has been unique in that every officer of the state, long list of the official family were present on the first day and all through the session; every committee and the various delegations. Noting was left undone and so many things were thought of for the comfort and pleasure of the men, that the time spent in the none of them undone was a piece of work unsurpassed.

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The example: The train bringing the big bunch was an hour or more late, and the men were being kept warm; the night meeting was called off on the train; and the crowd of several hundred men as to be delivered to the best hotel in the pretty little city. A line of automobiles was waiting at the station; the men were told to alight with along the line and were to take a machine and show a card bearing the name of the host. One delegate saw that one of them was not of the line of exponents; he despatched to take the farthest automobile from the station—he walked and walked past several hundred cars and finally getting into the last car, said that was at the very door of his hostess.

Everything was done just that way—completely!

D. G. B.

The next president will be inaugurated on a Friday.

NEW ORLEANS STRIKE WILL BE ARBITRATED

Light company, a subsidiary of the American Cities company, went into federal receivership during the war.

It's UNWISE
to put off today's duty
until tomorrow. If
your stomach is acid-
disturbed take

KI-MOIDS

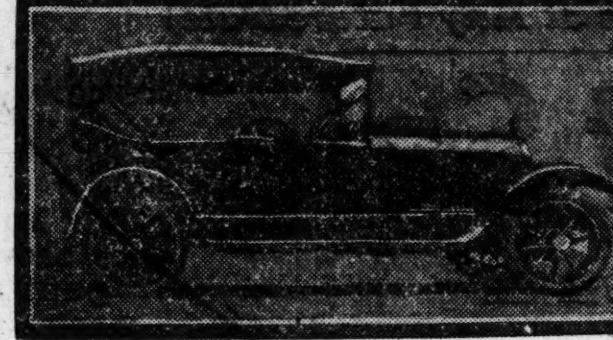
the new aid to digestion
comfort today. A
pleasant relief from
the discomfort of acid-
dyspepsia.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1920.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 27

We Will Give the People of Atlanta the Biggest Values Ever Offered
Before in NEW and USED Automobiles. We Are Listing a
Few of Our Best Buys for Your Reference:



Actual Photograph.

Marmon 34 Touring

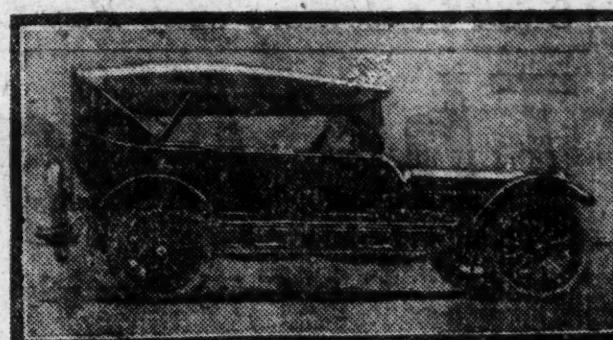
Just repainted, thoroughly overhauled, equipped with five cord tires, and considered a give-away at the price. You will only have to outlay \$616.67 to drive this one home Tuesday morning. We will arrange balance to suit your income. WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?



Actual Photograph.

Brand New Jones, 1920 Sport Model

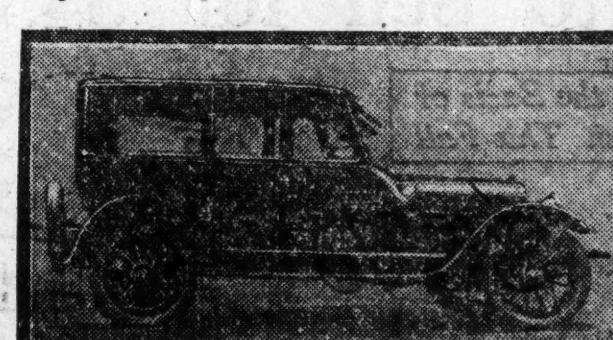
This is a brand-new car. Equipped with five wire wheels and cord tires. We are going to give you the benefit of our purchasing power on this car. Our price on this Tuesday morning will be 33 1/3 per cent off of the present list price. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS!



Actual Photograph.

Winton Six, 1918, 7-Passenger Touring

Tuesday morning you will be able to buy this car at such a ridiculously low price that you will wonder how we can afford to make such a sacrifice as this, but it is our idea to satisfy you during this sale in prices such as have never been offered in Atlanta before. ENOUGH SAID.

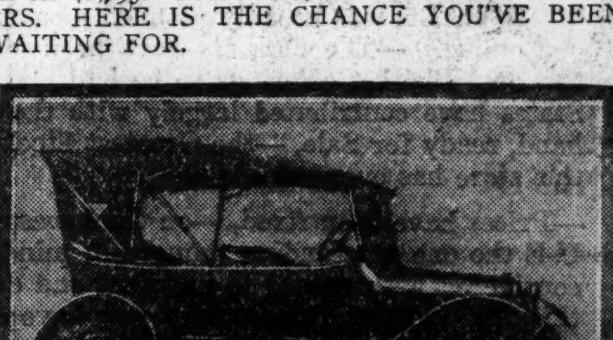


Actual Photograph.

1918 Paige Sedan, Model 6-55

The national used car market report on this car is \$1,555. We herewith quote you their report on trade-ins. These figures are estimated figures or appraisals made by the dealers, in their respective ZONES, and are minimum. You should consider only these figures in making an appraisal. They are the "future price" of this model, and represent the combined opinion of the dealers in your zone, as to what this particular model will be worth—actual cash value—in the open market, if sold in "As Is" condition, during the coming three months.

This car has been completely overhauled in our service Department has just been repainted. Our price Tuesday morning is \$455 cash, balance conveniently arranged. OUR ONE BEST BET FOR THIS SALE.



Actual Photograph.

1920 Franklin Touring

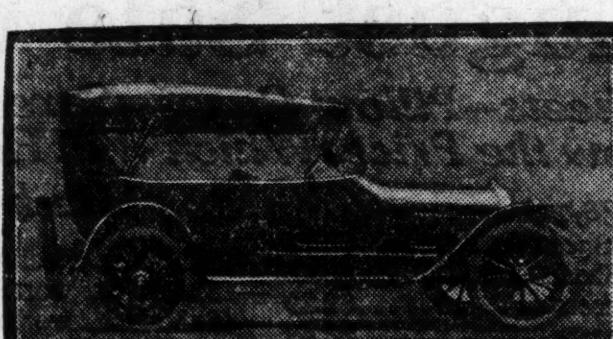
Has been run less than 1,000 miles. Cost new \$3,330. A Franklin owner couldn't conceive of our selling this car for \$2,795. COME ON, YOU FRANKLIN BUYERS. HERE IS THE CHANCE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR.



Actual Photograph.

Chevrolet 4-90 Touring Car

One Chevrolet Car, with piston ring, Two rear wheels, and one front spring; Has no fenders, seat or plank; Burns lots of gas—hard to crank; Carburetor busted half-way through; Engine missing, hits on two; Has shock absorbers and everything; Three years old, four in the spring; Radiator busted, sure does leak; Differential dry, can hear it squeak; Ten spokes missing, front all bent; Tires blown out, ain't worth a cent. Got lots of speed, runs like the deuce; Burns either gas or tobacco juice; Top all torn, leaks like a sieve. If you want it, what'll you give? Lights all busted, a lantern will do; Cranking this car is good for the flu; Has room for eight with one on your lap; Beats paying six cents and holding a strap. Horn won't toot, nothin' but tin; A darn good car for the shape it's in. WHAT'S YOUR OFFER?



Actual Photograph.

Oldsmobile "8" 7-Passenger Touring

This is the car you have been looking for. Listen to this for a minute. Just repainted a coach blue, new top and curtains, plate glass back curtain, four New Star Cord Tires, extra Goodyear Cord Tire never been run, Hartford shock absorbers, new battery, bumper, spotlight, Warner headlight lens, and mechanically good as new. Think of a buy like this for \$383.40 cash and ten (10) monthly of \$76.66 each. It's a fact. COME DOWN TUESDAY MORNING AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.



Actual Photograph.

Columbia Six 5-Passenger Touring

This car has been repainted the Belgium Blue. Is equipped with five wire wheels and one extra tire. Has been completely overhauled, and is mechanically in A-1 condition. Drive-Away Price Tuesday morning is \$278.34. Balance as agreed. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK THIS ONE.

In order to give the public the benefit of these Special VALUES, we will not accept a deposit or make a reservation for any Car listed for this sale, sooner than Tuesday morning, July 27, at 9 o'clock. Bring your MONEY and YOUR WIFE, with you, as you will not have time to go for either of them.

Brigman Motors Co.

TUESDAY

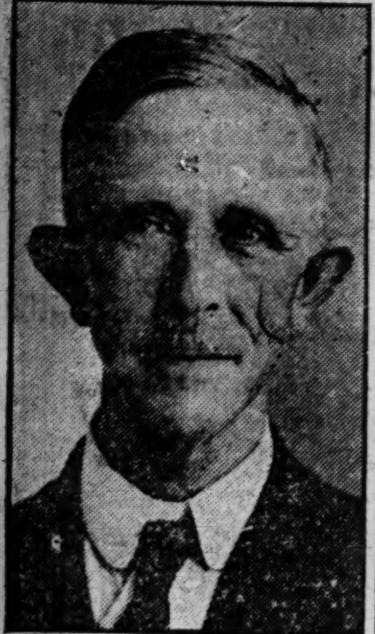
Ivy, Corner Harris Street

9 A. M.



VETERANS OF 82ND TO MEET TUESDAY

Club Will Be Organized and Plans Made for Entertainment of the "All American" Division in Fall.



F. A. (GUS) Johnson

We appreciate your support for re-election as City Warden, based on his official record, and his record, for twenty years as an impartial, self-supporting citizen of Atlanta.

For Re-Election

R. C. TURNER

CITY ELECTRICIAN

Subject to City White Primary July 28, 1920.

"Vote For Turner and Be Safe."

Atlanta ex-members of the Eighty-second division are planning the formation of a club, and will meet in the assembly hall of the Atlanta chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock Tuesday night for definite organization. Those who have planned the session urge that all men who served with the division at any time during its existence be present at the meeting and bring with them all others who are entitled to membership.

One of the objects of the meeting Tuesday night is to prepare plans for a reunion of the entire "All American" division to be held in Atlanta some time during the month of October. It is believed by those who have discussed the plan that some time during the first two weeks of the month will be the most appropriate time for such a reunion of the division, since such a date will include the anniversary of the hottest fighting seen by the division during the whole period of its existence.

October 11 has been suggested as a date which should be included in the reunion's extent, because it was on that day in 1918 that the entire division was in the rush through the Argonne. On October 11, 1918, the 164th Infantry brigade of the 82nd division, one of the thickest of the battle through the forest, and was joined on the 10th by the 163d brigade. By the time the entire division was in the region where it stood, or what remained, until late in the first week of November.

The reunion organization will be effected at the Atlanta club Tuesday night, and invitations will be extended to other clubs which have already been formed throughout the country to participate in the reunion. William A. Simon, who is entitled to wear the French cross of the legion of honor and the American distinguished service medal as a result of his part in the Eighty-second's service, has been chosen as temporary chairman for the gathering Tuesday night.

One Reason.
(From Film Fun.)
Irate Author—Hey, you pinhead! What made you make my hero the villain?
Offending Director—I had to change something, didn't I?

TIRES All Standard Makes 6000 Miles Guarantee

	List Price.	Two for
30x3	\$19.10	\$20.10
30x3 1/2	23.20	24.20
32x3 1/2	28.05	29.05
31x4	35.95	36.95
32x4	36.80	37.80
33x4	38.00	39.00
34x4	39.60	40.60
32x4 1/2	49.90	50.90
33x4 1/2	41.40	52.40
34x4 1/2	53.15	54.15
35x4 1/2	55.45	56.45
36x4 1/2	56.50	57.50
35x5	65.35	66.35
37x5	69.25	70.25

A Tire for \$1
A Tube for 1c



Sale Begins Monday Morning, July 26th, and will be Continued for a Limited Time

Among the many Favorite makes are "Blemished" or "Seconds" of FISKS, FIRESTONES, FEDERAL, NORWALK, McGRAW, McLEAN, CARLISLE and others. Also many Brands of First Tires.

Pre-eminent as a merchandising event!—A distribution of Tires and Tubes in a money-saving occasion without an equal in the history of the Rubber Industry. Doubly sensational is this sale, be-

cause of the present high prices for rubber, fabric and labor, all of which means that another increase in the present prices of Tires and Tubes is a foregone conclusion, and that the increase must become effective in the near future.

This is a "Combination Sale" of Tires and Tubes. Therefore, to get a Tire at \$1 and a Tube at 1c, it is necessary to buy a tire and tube at the list price.

Among the Tubes Offered

"Seconds"

Firestones---Fisks---
Federals

This Is A Keystone Store—A Link in the Great Keystone Chain of Tire Stores Which Extends Throughout the Whole Country

That's why we are in a position to announce this amazing distribution, because we are backed by the enormous resources of our parent company, whose buying power is the greatest of any distributor of Tires and Tubes in the whole world.

Mail Orders

In order to accommodate our host of out-of-town friends, who may not be able to attend the Big Bargain Tire Sale, we have arranged to accept mail orders. In ordering, specify size, give first, second or third choice as to the make of tire, and enclose at least 10% deposit, balance to be shipped collect. Money will be refunded if you are not entirely satisfied on receipt of goods.

What Are
Tire "Seconds"?

Factory surplus—Over-productions—
Shop and factory worn—Discontinued
styles—Slightly blemished—Change of
tread, side walls or color.

None have real imperfections that impair their service.

None of our tire "seconds" are re-treated.

For practical purposes most "seconds" tires are good as "firsts."

You Save 35% to 50%

In price on "seconds"

The biggest difference between buying "firsts" and "seconds" is in the price.

!

Kolman Tire and Rubber Company, Inc.

56 Auburn Avenue

Phone Ivy 84

Atlanta



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Ask Questions

What is insulation?
Why do batteries wear out?

Why does lack of charge hurt a battery?

Why must water be put in?

Ask us these or anything else you want to know about batteries or Threaded Rubber Insulation—selected by 136 manufacturers of cars and trucks.

Willard Storage
Battery Company
Corner Ivy and East Baker St.



Romance in Life of Chairman Named By the Democrats

If George White Can Win an Election Like He Can Win a Girl, Good Night Harding.

By R. E. POWELL.

Washington, July 24.—There is a bit of romance in the life of the new chairman of the Democratic national committee which reminds one of the more or less popular war song: "If He Can Fight Like He Can Love, Goodnight, Germany." If George White's intimate friends are to be believed, this title ought to be revised to read: "If he can win an election like he can win a girl, good night, Harding."

According to a member of the committee who spent a long while in conference with Governor Cox and Mr. White Tuesday, the new chairman has the tenacity of a bulldog, the persistence of a book agent and is as much of a diplomat as a French commissioner sent over here to borrow a few billion dollars from such an exchequer of the treasury as Carter Glass. He is aggressive in his ways.

The story is just going the rounds about White's romance that sent him to the Klondike when the gold craze was on. As it was told by this particular member of the committee, who got it straight from Governor Cox, it is:

Story of the Romance.
George White was very much in love with a girl in his home town in Ohio. She was attending a boarding school, and he was back home plugging along without doing anything to cause the stock market to cut up papers. He decided that he could make better progress if he were married and, feeling satisfied about the girl, he went to talk it over with her father, the crossbones of the village.

"You can marry her when you have made \$100,000," the stern old gentleman is said to have informed George. And this blow came in the days when \$100,000 seemed to young White to represent at least half as much money as there was in the United States treasury.

The ultimatum of the father was accepted and, good sportsman that he proved himself to be, White folded his belongings in a blanket and headed for Bob Servis' utopia. His way westward carried him by the boarding school where his future wife was a student and to her he reported the paternal view of the situation and unfolded his plans to make good.

Naturally, she protested, and with mingled affection and youthful buoyancy expressed a desire to appeal from the decision of her father. White, however, had made up his mind and he left his home town sweetheart with a promise that he would "bring home the bacon."

The rest of the story is national history, how he "struck it rich" in the Klondike and came back to claim his girl. It took him three years in the "great unknown," but in those three years he multiplied the sum which his prospective father-in-law had said he must accumulate before marrying his daughter. That is except that Governor Cox, Mr. Roosevelt and thousands of other democrats expect him to do on November 3, next—"bring home the bacon." He was plumb fine & with all material and with a view of getting the man who can put enough "punch" in the organized campaign to keep pace with the drive to win the White House as was started by Governor Cox.

White in Accra with Wilson.
Possible the most ludicrous moment emanated from the republicans on the campaign circuit at the democratic chief is the subtle charge that Chairman Cummings was laid on the shay by the national committee and White sent to succeed him in order that Governor Cox might "get from under the White House plaudits of last May."

The truth is that White was picked largely because he is in "complete accord" with the views of the present chairman and the president of the national committee.

He is a man of integrity, and the president has generally been credited with winning him over to the democratic party while he was still at Princeton, in 1898.

White's allegiance when he entered the president's class at Princeton was to the principles of the G. P.

"My father and all the members of my family were republicans and to withdraw from me must go to the credit of my having chosen the democratic cause," the new chairman used to tell his colleagues in the sixty-second, sixty-third and

sixty-fourth sessions of which he was a member.

Democratic politicians in Washington generally agreed that the selection of White as chairman of the ticket this fall, it is as aggressive ticket, they believe, championed by an aggressive campaign master.

Chairman Cummings will be held in store for his stronger forte, that of stump speaking. The national committee will, probably, this fall, be represented by good speakers, this fall. The number available runs into the thousands, and practically all of them will be used, probably, here, or in cases like that of Tom Heflin, where the democratic candidate has no serious opposition, the speaker will be most effective.

It is George White's task to once more bring home the bacon. Everyone who knows White believes he will do it.

**INCREASE IN OUTPUT
IN GARDEN TRUCK.**

Washington, July 24.—Fruit vegetables and all forms of garden truck are now on markets in supplies between 10 and 15 per cent greater during the same period in 1919, the United States bureau of markets reported today. The movement to consuming markets by railroads the bureau estimated as 3,000 cars a day, which is more than comes by truck and local haulers. The general impression is that wholesale prices of fruits and vegetables are not now higher than a year ago. The potato prices have been dropping rapidly, the review continued, in the face of increasing supplies from all sections.

**SEASON IN LONDON
FOR METROPOLITAN**

New York, July 24.—The Metropolitan Opera company is considering a six weeks' season in London next year. It was learned in London that the company here is boarding school, and he was back home plugging along without doing anything to cause the stock market to cut up papers.

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RAISE IN WATER RATES LAID TO MAYOR KEY

Claims Credit He Does Not Deserve, Asserts Harry Goodhart.

Declaring that Mayor Key, the self-proclaimed champion of the people as against rates in the rates of public utility corporations, had himself caused a raise in the rates of public utility corporations, he raised the water rates from 90 cents with a 10 per cent discount for customers to 80 cents flat with a 10 per cent discount for customers on all bills of which payment was delayed, and that he had raised rates for consumers of 1,000 feet or more of water, he told Harry Goodhart, carried his fight for the majority into the second and third wards last night, speaking to the majority of the people.

He gave him a powerful hearing.

He argued considerably to his straightforward, earnest arguments and applauded them.

Goodhart, who preceded Mr.

Goodhart, who, in addition to his

recent appointment to the city's

purchasing agent.

Purchasing Agent.

"This agent buys a million and a half dollars worth of supplies for the city annually," said the candidate. "In the first place, he resided during the winter, in my opinion, to install one of his pets in this most important office, a man by the name of Martin, who had a great deal of experience in purchasing supplies, and he was given a raise in his pay and threw his application in the waste basket. Mr. West, Mr. Orme and I then picked Mr. Landers for the position, and he has been doing a fine job ever since.

"He also proclaimed when elected that he would prevent the power company from raising rates,

but it has raised them just the same, for we now have 6-cent fares instead of 5-cent ones. He says

he found that Martin had been nothing but a clerk in the post office for the past 17 years and had not been doing anything for the city or for his family. A Camp Gordon captain, who had had a great deal of experience in purchasing supplies, was given a raise in his pay and threw his application in the waste basket. Mr. West, Mr. Orme and I then picked Mr. Landers for the position, and he has been doing a fine job ever since.

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CORBITT MOTOR TRUCKS

Nine years of enduring service proves that with the Corbitt Worm Drive Truck every hauling requirement can be met at the lowest cost.

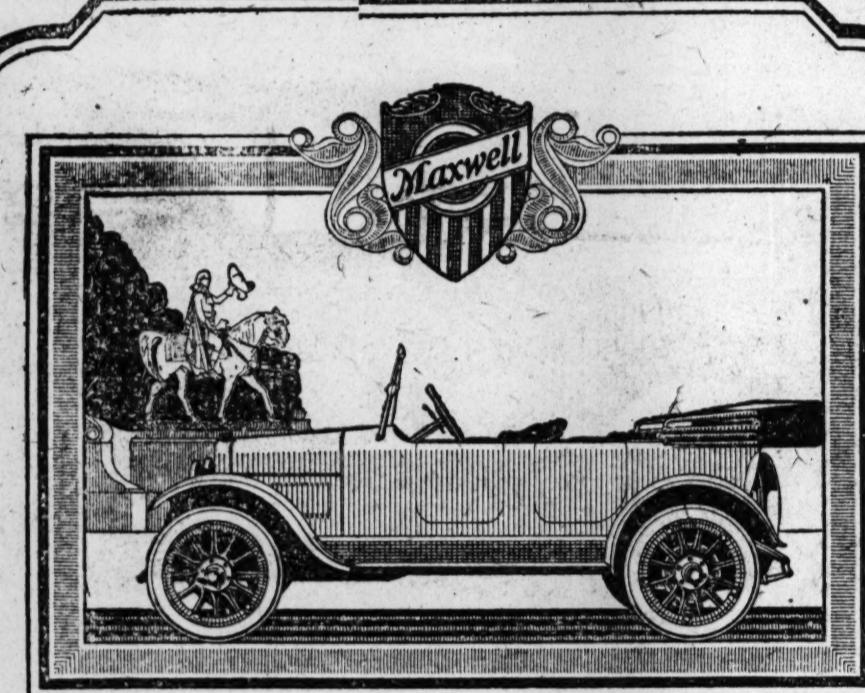
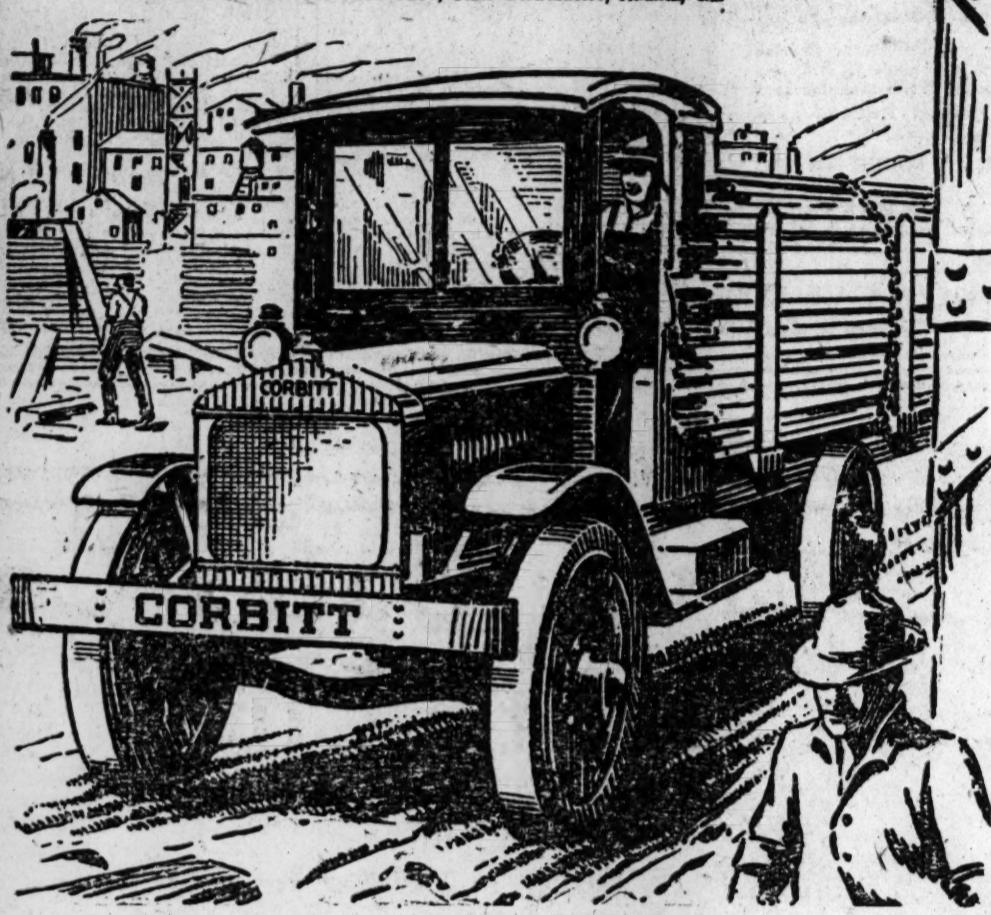
The extra strength of parts subject to wear or strain, the powerful Continental motors and the high quality triple tested Standard units used throughout make possible the dependable service for which Corbitt Trucks are famous.

Made in six sizes: One to five tons—bodies and loading and unloading equipment to meet every requirement. The price of a Corbitt is probably less than you would expect to pay. Terms if desired.

Get a copy of the Corbitt Specification Comparison Chart with which you can judge a motor truck with an engineer's accuracy. See our dealer or write to the factory.

Corbitt Motor Truck Co., Henderson, N. C.

HEDENBERG MOTOR COMPANY, State Distributors, Atlanta, Ga.



The Rugged Endurance of a

M A X W E L L

is traced to its Special Steels

A dollar travels a long distance in a Maxwell. For its steels last. They stand terrific road shocks. They seldom fracture. They outlive the ordinary steels.

They are made to Maxwell's own formulae, developed from thousands of laboratory tests and countless miles on the road.

They make possible the ideal construction of great strength with light weight.

The tendency today is toward light weight, the

elimination of useless pounds.

It makes for better motoring. It saves money in car operation. It makes possible greater acceleration, quicker brake action, less repairs, a higher average road speed, and lower initial cost.

Maxwell, with its special steels to give not only light weight but rugged endurance, has won an ever increasing number of friends. To date nearly 400,000. In another year 100,000 more.

JOS. G. BLOUNT

Distributor

385 Peachtree Street

Ivy 4152

South to Grow More Grain This Year

Some Factors in Successful Production

By F. H. JETER

Agricultural Editor, Soil Improvement Committee.

Indications are that southern farmers are more interested than ever before in the growing of grain. This is largely due to the awakening to the fact that the climate of the section permits the production of grain crops during the winter months. The cold land in winter means a loss in potential wealth. Added to this is the great demand for greater grain production. Recent statements by the United States department of agriculture show that the cost of production of grain in the principal grain belts of the midwest has been very greatly increased so much so that many farmers lost money on their crop last year. This figure with the mild climate of the southwest and the quick response of the soil to the methods of farming that the southern farmer can produce wheat at a profit.

This profit is assured where heavy yields are made per acre by the use of good seed, proper soil preparation, and liberal fertilization. It is felt by many progressive farmers that the time has come when the south has really been overlooking a big opportunity to cash in on grain production. The wheat, oats or rye may be used in a different manner. Summer crops have been grown and harvested and are ready to take off the next spring in time to plant such late crops as corn, cotton, sorghum and some of the other "orange

of all the grain crops, wheat is now the most important. There is no doubt that all produced can be sold at home to good advantage or marketed where an excess above home needs has been produced. Oats is also a good crop for the south being a good feed for the work stock. While rye is not so greatly used in the south, it will perform an important function as a winter crop, and will aid in the building up and renovation of worn soils.

Need of Foodstuff.

For food, however, the great need is for more wheat. There is no doubt but that the acreage should be continually increased if the world is to be supplied with bread. Because the south happens to be the home of cotton, some farmers have devoted themselves to its cultivation as a cash crop. This, however, has not the time to give to other equally important crops that would aid in making the cotton the money crop of the south.

It has been proved beyond all doubt that wheat can be produced abundantly in the south if given the proper attention. It is a crop that suits itself well to some of the local rotations which should be practiced on the farms. It is a crop that comes in the fall, it comes off the land in the spring or early summer in time for a good crop of some legume such as cowpeas or some other crop that will aid in the improvement of the cotton and the money crop of the south.

At present there is a shortage of labor on the farms. According to present indications, there never will again be a sufficient supply at the price paid for farm labor after the great war. Wheat is a crop that can be planted and harvested with a minimum of labor. This, however, has not been fully covered in the south, making it imperative that those who grow cotton put in only that which can be harvested with the least advantage to the soil. The wheat will get a big share of the crop. Many farmers are looking for other crops to grow in the same areas after making the restrictions in cotton. If at least a part of this land can be planted to wheat in the fall, this will allow the legume to be plowed under or cut for hay for more live stock, a good idea to start a system of diversification that will aid in the high-priced staple is profit.

Methods of Preparing the Land.
Wheat is generally supposed to be a cold weather plant, but exceptions can be found to this in the case of Egypt and California. For the south, it gives best returns when planted in the fall. Some growers obtain their land thoroughly after taking some spring crop from the land and then allow it to fallow for the winter. This is a good system, harrowing at intervals to keep down weeds. In this manner the soil is in fine condition with a firm seed bed and the surface of the soil turned into condition by harrowing, thus finely pulverizing the soil particles for the seed.

Other growers do not plow the land but follow some summer crop with wheat after a thorough harrowing. This is true in the case of wheat after corn. Not many of the most successful farmers use the same plan in preparing the land. Different methods must be used on different soils and under different conditions. For one thing, it is to be successful with the crop in every case, the seed bed must be firm with the upper three or four inches of soil in a good prepared condition ready for the seed. This emphasizes the fact that a great mass of some green crop should not be plowed under to firm the soil. This is to be recommended in dry seasons as it firms down the seed bed and makes more certain the contact of the seed with the soil water.

Fertilizers in Use.
Wheat needs fertile land. To make the largest yields the crop should be planted on the best soil of the farm. The rich clays and the heavier loams, in the case of the sandy sections, give the best returns. The best soil is known to be good wheat producers. Light, sandy soils may give returns in a favorable season when the land has been well fertilized.

Unless well fertilized, however, poor results will be secured under any condition. It will be well to use as much well-rotted manure as can be secured, keeping in mind that this is an unbalanced plant food containing largely the element nitrogen which is a precious stalk and vine at the expense of the seed.

A commercial fertilizer mixture analyzing from 8 to 9 per cent available phosphoric acid, 2 to 3 per cent nitrogen, and 3 to 4 per cent potash will give good results and should be applied according to the richness or fertility of the land. From 250 to 500 pounds per acre is the average application when the wheat has followed a crop that has been well fertilized. It is believed that not less than 500 pounds should be applied to care for best results. This will insure the grain being plump and well filled out and will go to a good harvest, resulting by producing healthier, stronger stalks.

Along in the spring there comes a time when the wheat begins to look yellow and pale. Then is the time for a top dressing of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia. These should be applied just when the plants make their first attempt at spring growth and should be used at the rate of at least 100 pounds per acre.

Best Time to Plant Wheat

The best time to plant wheat is that time in the fall when the young plants have become strong enough to withstand the winter, but not so early as to be liable to the attacks of numerous pests. The most serious one being the Mexican fly. Planting dates have been worked out by the

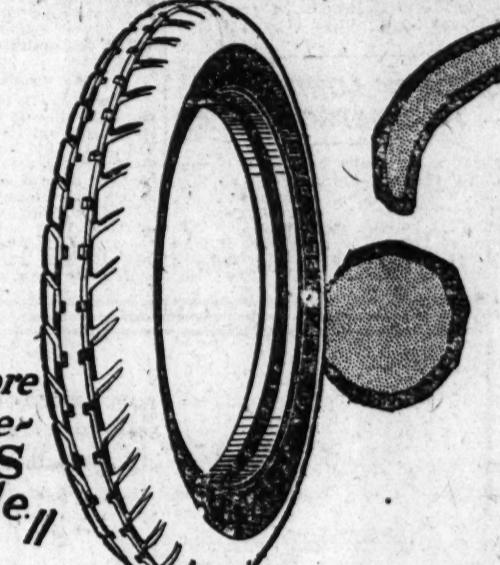
Who Owns the Best Car in Town?

Whoever he is, he gets no more out of his car than his tires will let him!

Eventually he is going to use tires as good as his car, those wonderful Howe Tires for which we have obtained the exclusive sale here.

They are higher priced tires, and only car owners who appreciate true mileage economy are going to buy them.

HOWE Tires & Tubes

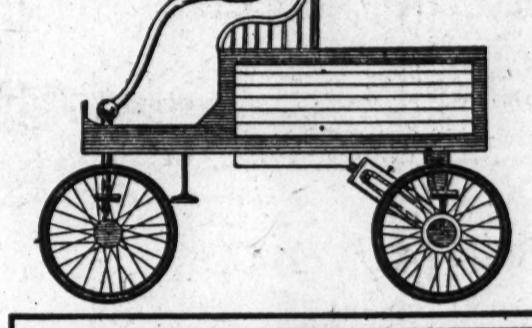


The regular Howe Fabric Tire is a wonder. And the Howe Cord is like 24 karat gold—just pure value.

HOWE RUBBER CORP.
New Brunswick, N. J.
J. L. CARROLL CO.
Distributor
ATLANTA, GA.
DEALERS EVERYWHERE

HOWE TIRES Cord Fabric

1901



1920

THE 'MOBILE' STEAMER OF 1901

PIONEERS

IN THE summer of 1901 the first automobile—a "Mobile" Steamer—arrived in Atlanta. It came in a wooden box not unlike a dry goods packing case.

Those who unpacked and assembled it had never seen an automobile before—but the thing ran, and convinced those who saw it that the "horseless" carriage was a success—though in need of much improvement—and refinement.

Among those who helped to unpack and assemble this "car" was a young fellow who has been constantly connected with the automotive industry since that time—and has been intimately connected with it—through fair and stormy times—in its march of progress from this crude machine to the wonderful cars of today.

Experience is a wonderfully efficient teacher—and the knowledge gained through all these years of acquaintance with all branches of the automobile business enables this "young fellow" to recognize merit in auto accessories—to fully understand and appreciate your difficulties—and to help you in many ways to secure the utmost service and comfort of your car.

You get the benefit of this long experience when you buy your automobile accessories here.

DAVID C. ALEXANDER

THERMOID
TIRES



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SNUBBERS

AUTO ACCESSORIES

50 Auburn Avenue

Phone Ivy 1738

WHITEHALL BUILDING WILL COST \$250,000

Work Will Begin Monday on
Two-Story Brick Business Structure.

Work will begin Monday on the erection of a two-story brick building on the property at 557-561 Whitehall street, the structure to cost approximately \$250,000. Ben J. Maxwell, local realty man and contractor, is the builder, and the space in the new building will be occupied by the Columbia Graphophone company and the Southern Electric Supply company.

Leases have already been signed by the two concerns. The lease of the graphophone company was han-

ded by Frank Malone of the Forrest & George Adams Realty company, and the lease of the electric equipment house through S. P. Johnson of Smith & Ewing. The lot upon which the new building will be raised is 150 by 200 feet, and faces Stewart avenue. It is expected that the structure will be ready for occupancy January 1.

LABOR DAY PROGRAM WILL BE BEST EVER

"From all indications, the Labor day celebration this year will be the best ever held here," said W. C. Caraway, president of the Atlanta Federation of Labor, who announced Saturday that a meeting of the Atlanta Labor day committee will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Labor temple, for the purpose of discussing plans for the celebration.

The general Labor day committee, of which President Caraway is chairman, holds a meeting once a week, and a conference meeting is held after Labor day, which comes this year on Monday, September 6. The committee consists of representatives from all locals affiliated with the Atlanta Federation of Trades and the four local brotherhoods.

A gala holiday is planned. At least seven parts of the program of various activities will be provided for the general public, and a feature of the day will be the customary holiday meeting, and will perhaps be the biggest in the history of Labor day in Atlanta.



Neither Gold Nor Silver —Good Alloy Steels

Neither Gold nor Silver is used in the make up of the Paterson Six, but it would be if it would make the car any more serviceable.

All metal parts are made of the best alloys for their purpose.

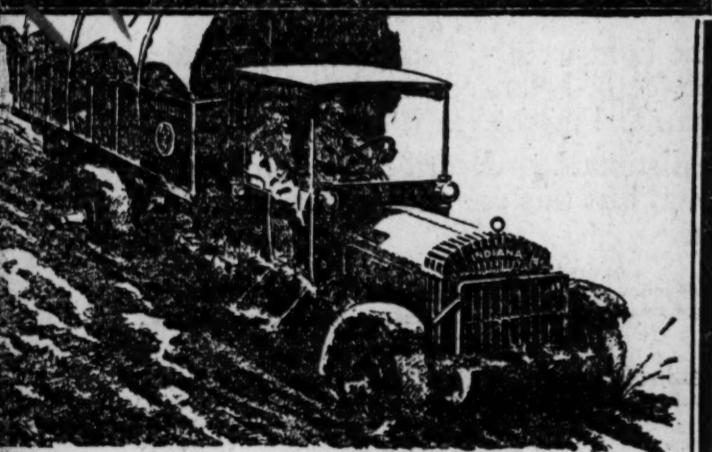
PATERSON AUTO CO.

359 PEACHTREE ST.
IVY 4756



W. A. PATERSON CO.
Flint, Mich.

How to Choose a Motor Truck



100,000 Mile Trucks

INDIANA Trucks built 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 years ago, have hundred-thousand mile service records and better—and are still doing the same hard work today.

No matter how much you pay or how little, no trucks will give you more service—carry more tons—more miles for more years than INDIANA Trucks.

10 year records of 100,000 miles and more are the strongest evidence that can be produced that INDIANA Trucks will deliver more ton-miles per dollar invested than any trucks in the world.

Facts you should know about truck selection are contained in our unique analysis, "How to Choose a Motor Truck"—ask us for a copy.

INDIANA GEORGIA TRUCK CO.
53 Courtland St. Phone Main 2061.

If you consider this is the net of truck transportation, call and see the Hundred-Thousand Mile

INDIANA
TRUCKS

Manufactured by Indiana Truck Corporation, Marion, Indiana

HARDWICK ANNOUNCES DATES FOR SPEECHES

Ex-Senator Thomas W. Hardwick, candidate for governor, has announced the following speaking dates, commencing next week:

Monday, July 20—Sylvester, 11 a. m.; Am-

burn, 4 p. m.

Tuesday, July 21—Blakely, 11 a. m.; Fort Gaines, 4 p. m.

Wednesday, July 22—Dawson, 10 a. m.; Weston, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday, July 23—Byronville, 11 a. m.; Coopersburg, 4 p. m.

Friday, July 24—Abbeville, 11 a. m.; Ellaville, 4 p. m.

Tuesday, August 4—Thomasville, 11 a. m.; Ellaville, 4 p. m.

Wednesday, August 5—Leesburg, 11 a. m.; Ellaville, 4 p. m.

Thursday, August 6—Warm Springs, 10 a. m.

Friday, August 7—Atlanta, 8 p. m.

Saturday, August 8—Hamilton, 11 a. m.

Mr. Hardwick's speech in Atlanta

will probably be delivered at the Auditorium-Armory.

Leases have already been signed by the two concerns. The lease of the graphophone company was han-

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and the lease of the electric equip-

ment house through S. P. Johnson

of Smith & Ewing. The lot upon

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occupied by the Columbia Grapho-

phone company and the Southern Electric

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Jordan Smashes all Economy Records in Nation-wide Test—



Cleveland, O., July 19, 1920

To the Jordan Distributors:
12,546 miles at 24.1 miles per gallon.
 Congratulations and three cheers! Here are final results your country-wide three day economy test. Total mileage covered by 27 cars 12,546 miles. Average miles per gallon 24.1 miles. This proves owners claim that Jordan is most economical car on the road. Certainly the day of economy is here.

Jordan Motor Car Company

12,546 Miles at 24.1 Miles Per Gallon

Twenty-seven stock Jordan cars in twenty-seven different sections of the United States, traveled 12,546 miles averaging 24.1 miles per gallon in a big country-wide three day economy test last week.

The run was staged by Jordan distributors under the supervision of official observers, chosen by the local newspapers.

Here is how it came about. Jordan built the lightest

car on the road for its wheelbase—2800 pounds—superbly balanced—1400 pounds forward—1400 pounds astern.

Jordan owners at once began making startling claims of economy.

Jordan dealers were incredulous at first. The Jordan factory waited. The owners furnished more proof.

Then the run was organized. Note in the telegrams reproduced below the striking similarity of averages

under favorable road conditions. The day of economy has dawned at last.

The hour of the light-weight, compact, high-grade, good-looking, perfectly-balanced, rattle-proof, comfortable and economical motor car is here.

Economy with distinction—describes the Jordan perfectly. That's what lifts this car with a personality so far above the mass.

BOSTON, MASS.
 Test made under ordinary driving conditions through bad traffic. Total mileage 450.9 miles with average of 22.6 miles per gallon. Hinchliffe Motor Company.

NEW YORK CITY
 Two cars entered in test. Number one did 460.9 miles in three days, averaging 32.92 miles per gallon. Number two did 452 miles, averaging 27.45 miles per gallon. Sherwood Automobile Corporation.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
 Economy test shows an average of 23.7 miles per gallon over total of 450 miles. Weather disagreeable, raining most of time. Petersen Motors, Inc.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
 Average for economy run, three days 26.11 miles per gallon for 450 miles. Average speed 21.81 miles per hour. William P. Knipper.

RALEIGH, N. C.
 Test made in heavy rain, deep mud, top up, strong wind. Mileage 458.6 on average consumption of 17.4 miles per gallon. Marshall Motor Company.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
 Test trip through severe rain storm over bad sand and rough brick roads. Averaged 21.9 miles per gallon. It's a great car. Louis Grunthal.

PITTSBURG, PA.
 Test made over Pennsylvania mountains beyond Ligonier, heavy rain first day, with top up. Total mileage 464, averaging 22 miles per gallon. Eddins, Wood Motor Company.

Every Jordan owner averaging 20 miles or better per gallon is eligible for membership in the JORDAN TWENTY MILES TO THE GALLON CLUB. Write for your beautiful gold membership insignia.

John Lottridge Motor Sales Co., 264 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

CLEVELAND, OHIO
 Total mileage 459.6 for three days. Average miles per gallon 25.13. First day against strong wind. Jordan-OHIO Company.

TOLEDO, OHIO
 Total run of Jordan economy test 406 miles, giving average of 22.8 miles per gallon of gasoline. Used regular stock car from floor of salesroom. Barger-Mitchell Motor Co.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
 Test made with new car, never used. Weight with driver and two observers 3500 pounds. Many detours, lots of mud, total mileage 455. Average 23.56 miles per gallon. Harry R. House.

ATLANTA, GA.
 Remarkable showing of 26.2 miles per gallon of gasoline for Jordan car on grueling three-day run of 437.8 miles. John Lottridge Motor Sales Co.

DETROIT, MICH.
 Jordan car shows average of 24.8 miles per gallon on 450.3 miles run. Conditions fair. Baker-Fisk-Hugill Co.

CHICAGO, ILL.
 The day of economy is dawning. We made 450 miles on 17.25 gallons of gasoline, averaging 26.87 miles per gallon. She's a great motor car. Chicago Motor Car Company.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.
 Average 24.68 miles per gallon. Mileage 450. Average speed 19.67 miles per hour. Weight with passengers 3533 pounds. Driver F. L. Good. Wisconsin Motor Car Co.

ST. LOUIS, MO.
 New Jordan taken from show room floor averages 24.1 miles per gallon in 450 mile run. Ordinary dirt roads. St. Louis Motor Car Co.

MEMPHIS, TENN.
 Record economy test 23.1 miles per gallon on trip 453.5 miles. Mostly rough gravel and muddy clay roads in Mississippi, Arkansas and West Tennessee. Union Motor Car Company.

SHREVEPORT, LA.
 Record for economy test 21 miles per gallon for 451 miles. Heavy roads due to rain. Consider results excellent. Crawford, Jenkins & Booth; Ltd.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
 Economy run 453 miles, averaging 31.11 miles per gallon. Regular stock car, driven by A. Hansen, official observer with car, entire run. Northwestern Automobile Company.

DES MOINES, IOWA
 Test made over bad roads. Weight with passengers 3410. Total mileage 450.6, average per gallon 20.93. Jordan certainly had something up his sleeve. Sears Automobile Company.

KANSAS CITY, MO.
 Test proves Jordan most economical high grade car built. Total mileage 544.8 miles. Weight with three passengers 3400. Used 22.75 gallons. One pint oil. Average 23.95 per gallon. Rough roads. Southwest Motor Co.

OMAHA, NEB.
 Remarkable record over hilly, some fresh graded country roads. Total mileage 489.2 with grand average for three days

24.09 miles per gallon. Average speed 25 miles. Weight with three passengers 3450. Peterson Motors Company, Inc.

TULSA, OKLA.
 23.6 miles per gallon is average shown on Jordan three day economy run covering 462 miles. W. C. Norris Motor Sales Co.

DALLAS, TEXAS
 Average 27.8 miles per gallon of gasoline for 274.3 miles. Weight 3300 with two passengers. Road conditions not the best. Frey-Lloyd Auto Co.

DENVER, COLO.
 Total mileage 498. Average 22.4 miles per gallon of gas. Total weight car, driver and observer, 3294 pounds. Road conditions rough and choppy. 328 miles against strong wind. 90 miles heavy wet road. The Miller-Ray Motor Co.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.
 Test shows average of 23.78 miles per gallon of gas, 502 miles run. Rocky valleys, mountain grades, head winds. No tricks or stunts. Official observer, Major Wm. B. Bovert, Executive Secretary, Gov. Stevens. E. A. Magianis.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
 Economy test total mileage 464 on 16.77 gallons average consumption for trip 27.66 miles per gallon. C. D. Rand & Co.

PORTLAND, ORE.
 Three-day economy run. Jordan car covering 458 miles averaged 22.23 miles per gallon of gas. Roads bad. Mitchell, Louis & Staver.

JORDAN

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 41.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1920.

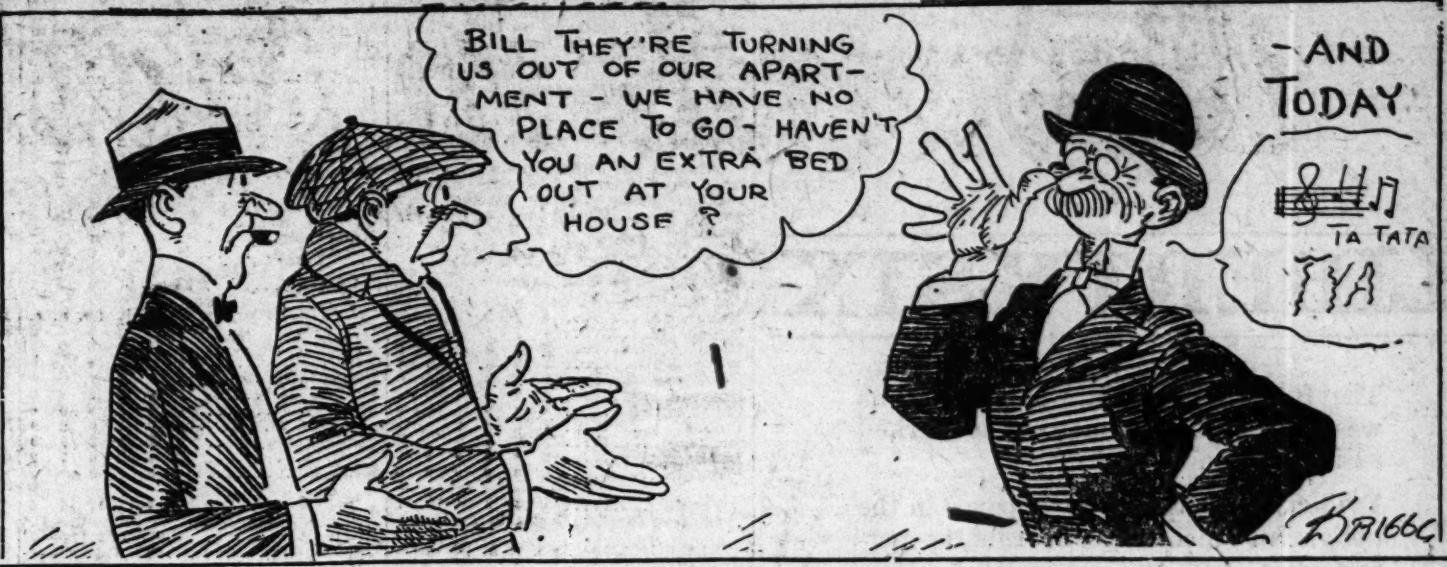
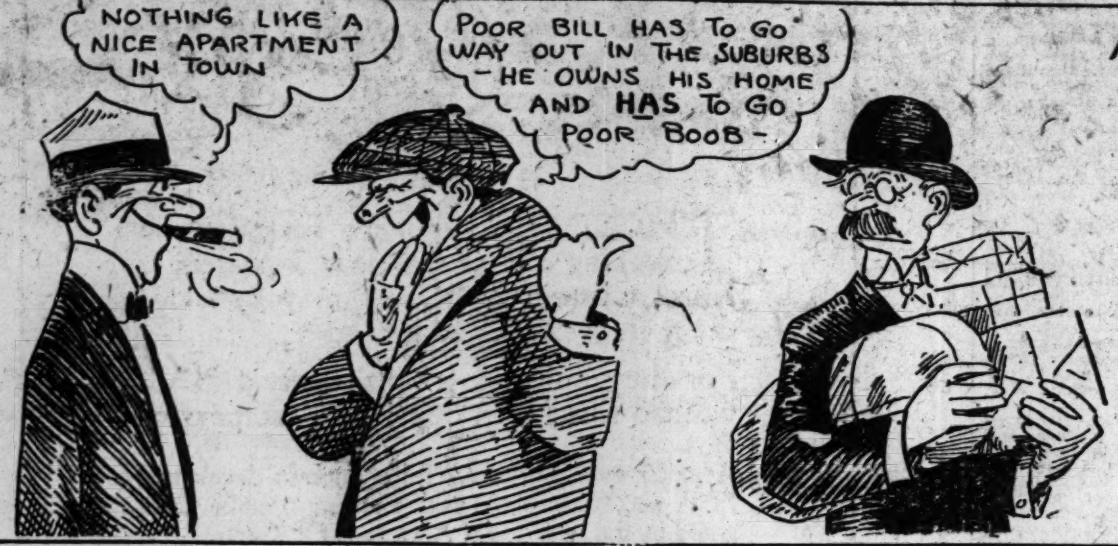
Sports

Crackers and Barons Split Double Bill

Edited by
Clift Wheatley

ANOTHER GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING

By Briggs



Lipton Disappointed At the Postponement Of Yachting Classic

Action Was Taken on the
Consent of Both Skip-
pers, and It Is Agreed
the Postponement Was
Wise Course.

Dr. Wright Sets Amateur Record At the Gun Club

On Board the Steam Yacht Victoria, July 24.—By Wireless to the Associated Press.—Today's race was called off by the regatta committee because of the fear that there might be a riot. It was among the crew of the challenger.

This explanation was given Sir Thomas Lipton by Capt. G. Burden and Yachting Master Duncan Hill when they were called aboard the Victoria after the challenger had been returned to her moorings.

"I am with the committee of the skippers of the two yachts," Sir Thomas said after he had interviewed them from Shamrock. "They consented to the postponement and they both agreed that it was the wise thing to do. The wind was blowing 40 knots when the hour for the race was to arrive. Captain Burden told me and said we were sweeping over the racers."

Was Disappointed.

"I was naturally disappointed at first for the reason that from my position on the Victoria I could not appreciate the conditions. I believed it was ideal weather for Shamrock to show what was best. I am racing with Captain Nell and Colonel Hill, however. I am quite satisfied that the right thing was done. Both Nell and Burden agree with me. There was no suggestion from Shamrock that the race be called off."

It was a disappointing day for Sir Thomas and his guests. The wind of the early morning gave great promise to their hopes that Shamrock would be the better boat under such weather conditions than have prevailed during the preceding races.

Many Messages.

Sir Thomas was greatly cheered by the hundreds of messages of good-will sent to him by cable, land wire and by radio. His secretary was kept busy the entire forenoon opening and reading them to the last message. There also came aboard Victoria today additional good luck charms. A miniature yacht, a model of the Victoria, built of teakwood with Sir Thomas' picture beamed in the main-sail, was delivered as soon as the yacht came up to her moorings. This was followed by a black tom cat, bedecked with a green ribbon, the mascot, according to the donor, having a long-standing reputation of being good for a boat which possessed him. "Tom," who however, proved to be a poor sailor and was reported to be a poor sportsman, was given a place on board. The heavy sea caused Victoria to pitch and roll in a manner that gave some indication of what the racers were experiencing. The wind, however, called for the race off for the day could not be observed from Victoria, due to the mist and the first Sir Thomas and his thoughts of the race which knew of the abandonment was when the two racers were seen returning. Sir Thomas did not know the reason until his yachtmen had come aboard Victoria in response to his summons.

Mrs. Burton on Houseboat.

Mrs. Burton, wife of the skipper of Shamrock, did not go aboard the yacht today. She remained in the houseboat Killarney, the floating home of the challenger crew. The reason for her absence was explained by Capt. G. Burden, skipper of the crew, that due to the heavy weather, her place was taken by a strong man who could be used to help handle the sail in the high wind.

Designer Nicholson was another who was not aboard the challenger today. He was on the tender, the Reliance, commanded by C. Oliver Iselin, was willing to make the attempt that due to the heavy weather, her place was taken by a strong man who could be used to help handle the sail in the high wind.

Today's postponement was a great surprise to a great holiday crowd that had gone out to the mark at Ambrose channel lightsabre to see the racing. The spectators in hope of seeing the two and two the run off. But the skippers of the racers obviously considered that the race would be better off in case of neither last any time in signalling to the committee boat whether there was any objection to a postponement.

Postponement Signal.

Both boats had worked their way out through the heavy sea from their havens—the Sandy Hook and the West Side. The club here to do the final racing was the New Haven Yacht Club, title-holders since the first. The Davis & Freeman trophy re-

Newark Fighter Dies After K. O. In Boxing Ring

Elizabeth, N. J., July 24.—(Special).—Francis Monahan of Newark, known in the boxing ring as Frankie Mahone, a featherweight, died here today, following a boxing bout with Willie Davis last night, in which he was knocked out with a blow on the temple.

Davis surrendered at police headquarters, but was parole until sent for.

County Physician Westcott, who performed an autopsy, said death was due to a hemorrhage.

PLUCKY DILLARD PULLS BIG COMEBACK

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 24.—Plucky Dillard is well named. In the first heat of the 2:13 pace this afternoon he got into a mixup with E. J. L., throwing his driver, Paul, madly around the mile track and crossed through the fence when straight hands sought to catch him. Despite those happenings he came out and won the second and third heats of the race.

Harry Hoffman, driver of E. J. L., was also thrown and his face badly skinned and bruised. He was nevertheless able to drive the rest of the program.

It was the windup of Kalamazoo's 1920 harness race meeting and the twice around nags ruled the track. Patrick Todd was a winner in the first, while Mac Allerton started the 2:13 pace.

Time: 2:19 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:15 1/2.

2:13 pace, 3 heats, purse \$600.

1:18 trot, 3 heats, purse \$600.

1:18 trot, 3 heats, purse \$600.

2:13 pace, 3 heats, purse \$600.

2:13 trot, 3 heats, purse \$600.

2:13 pace, 3 heats, purse \$600.

2:

Real Estate And Want Ad Section

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departure of passenger trains
Atlanta Terminal Station and Union Pass-
enger Station.

The following schedule figures published
as information and not guaranteed.

(Central Standard Time.)

Atlanta Terminal Station.

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM AND ATLANTIC
RAILWAY.

Arrives—Leaves—

12:50 pm. Bruns-Waycross-Taylorville 7:15 am

1:15 pm. Cordele-Fitzgerald 7:30 am

2:30 pm. Bruns-Waycross-Taylorville 10:00 am

3:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 am

4:00 pm. Montgomery-Local 8:00 am

4:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm

5:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:45 pm

5:45 pm. West Point-Local 5:50 pm

6:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:40 pm

7:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:40 pm

8:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:40 pm

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.

Arrives—Leaves—

6:20 am. Savannah 7:50 am

6:20 am. Macon 7:50 am

6:20 am. Albany 7:50 am

6:20 am. Thomasville 11:30 pm

6:20 am. Tallahassee 1:30 pm

6:20 am. Atlanta 1:30 pm

6:20 am. Macon 4:00 pm

6:20 am. Atlanta 4:00 pm

6:20 am. Macon 12:30 pm

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BUSINESS CHANCES

EXCELLENT opportunity for man qualified to hold position as secretary and treasurer of corporation; intelligent funds; owing to interest in our business, we need frequent personal attention; we need man to take charge of our Atlanta office in Atlanta, Ga., at \$1,000 salary, and who is willing to invest \$3,000. For full particulars, write to Box A-813, care Constitution.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

CAFE and soda fount doing good business; will sell on terms or exchange for another line of business or equal value; preferably small hotel. Address A-619, care Constitution.

TAMPALINE—New \$20 U. S. Army tarpaulin for \$16.50 each. Have a chance to get way below cost price. New surplus U. S. Army tarpaulins; made of heavy U. S. Army canvas, colored, very weighty double webbing double filled material; 21 feet 6 inches wide; 14 feet 6 inches long, equipped with the rope and webbing. \$16.50 each. Post paid post or express. Lots of six or more to one address, \$13.40 each. Just the thing to prevent rain, water damage, oil, etc., and so on, and so on. Shipped on receipt of remittance, or upon request will send to you express or post office and you will be charged for same. First National Bank, Louisville, Ky. United States Supplies Co., 549 W. Main street, Louisville, Ky.

DOCTOR—WANTED—To take practice of retiring physician; fine location. Address P-206, care Constitution.

AUTO BUSINESS FOR SALE—For particulars, address A-356, care Constitution.

GARAGE AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND DEALERS' CONTRACT ON THESE STANDARD MODELS OF CARS. Well located in good lively town near Atlanta; will lease building one, three or five years; will furnish all equipment. Owner leaving town. For particulars address P-428, care Constitution.

NOTE SALE—Quick. A small grocery store, soft drinks, confectionery and wine stands. \$2 per month street or call Ivy 1700.

FOR SALE—Or tea room, restaurant, in growing town on coast; well equipped, repair shop doing good business; good reason for selling. Address F-505, care Constitution.

A GOOD BUSINESS without capital, house, office and storage, stretch your own, valuable trade for those who have equipment, or may be conducted from home. Plan is now, George W. Mosley, Newburgh, N. Y.

I WILL pay \$100 for restaurant or location, if price is right. State full particulars. Address A-608, care Constitution.

THE ATLANTA COLLECTION AGENCY will collect your accounts. Call Main 6008.

OUR FREE LINE of 200 business opportunities now open to you.

FOR SALE—10 room rooming house; close to north side; party going to Florida.

FOR SALE—Lunch, cold drinks and milk stand; cheap; good reason for selling. 15th Street, Pryor street.

SUBSTANTIAL manufacturing corporation wants capital now to expand branch and to buy out existing business. \$100,000 no cost; cheaper than city gas; \$300 to \$1,000 necessary. You handle own money, stock, Inc., 416 N. Howard st., Baltimore, Md.

LARGE corporation wants capable men to manage branch offices and salesmen to represent it. Correspondence confidential. No wood; no cost; cheaper than city gas; \$300 to \$1,000 necessary. You handle own money, stock, Inc., 416 N. Howard st., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—To buy on good terms or lease a weekly newspaper outfit. Box 710, Sunbury, Pa.

WANTED—To buy a medicine business, either ethical or patent. Must be established. Correspondence confidential. Address Whitehead Agency, P. O. Box 803, Atlanta, Ga.

MANUFACTURERS' representative wanted by old-established corporation; open office; manage salesmen. Meritorious salesmen. Should net \$10,000 annually. \$500 to \$1,000 capital required. Lake Breeze Motor Co., 200 W. Madison, Chicago.

AUTOMO REPAIR SHOP AND VARNISHING SHOP COMBINED FOR SALE. Good opportunity. Call 224 Edgewood ave.

LIVE STOCK

COWS—2½ to 3½ gallons; terms. Mr. Jones, 608 Marietta street. Call Ivy 905.

HORSES—Colored, short-horned, mule, heifers, some with calves at foot, others bred; two head bulls. Address Bowes Bros., 1020 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE Jersey cow, fresh in third calf, 4½ gallons per day; gentle and a perfect beauty; reason for selling, don't need.

FOR SALE—Black and white Jersey cow; 3½ years old; 2½ gallons per day.

JACOB'S AUCTION AND SALVAGE COMPANY

51 DECATUR ST., M. 1434

Bought for cash. E. Gibson, M. 4647.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR USED FURNITURE

OLD couches, and ladies' chairs, Cal. Le Pfeffer, 130 Decatur. Main 2802.

WANTED—Ten bushel peach tree. Thomas Nursery Co., Tampa, Fla.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT ON CREDIT. AUTO. 10-12 E. Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga.

CASH—For old gold and silver.

FURNITURE—Stoves, Rugs, Household Goods BOUGHT FOR CASH

Gibson Furniture, Exchange 23 East Mitchell St. Main 4647.

WANTED—Nice dining room suite, walnut or mahogany; prefer table, chairs cabinet, buffet and chairs only. Phone West 301-1.

FURNITURE—For Sale

OLD CHAIRS—Made to look like new. Clothes in bad condition our specialty. Phone Co. 24 E. Hillman. 2100 Marietta St.

AUTOGENEAL WELDING

THE DODSON COMPANY

100 E. FORSYTH—All your broken machinery, auto parts, malleable steel, aluminum and cast iron welded.

AMERICAN VAPOR HEATING CO.

5856, 110 S. Forsyth St. M. 1437.

BAUGAINS IN FURNITURE

COAL ranges, cook stoves, gas stoves, etc. bought or exchanged. Main 1033-J, 224 Peters street.

BUSINESS CARDS

ALTERING—TAILORING

OLD CLOTHES made to look like new. Clothes in bad condition our specialty. Phone Co. 24 E. Hillman. 2100 Marietta St.

CONTRACTING, REPAIRING, ROOFING

REASONABLE price on house repairing, roofing; garages a specialty; contracting. Cal. W. J. Armstrong, West 104-W.

CONTRACTING, BUILDING, REPAIRING, ETC.

FAULK & HENDRICKSON—Contractors and builders, carpenter and brick work, painting and enameling; repairs a specialty. 4 S. Forsyth street, Main 920.

CONTRACTING, REPAIR WORK

BY DAY or contract, reasonable price on all kinds of work. Hanahan, 411 Flatiron

CONTRACTING, REPAIRING, ETC.

FAULK & HENDRICKSON—Contractors and builders, carpenter and brick work, painting and enameling; repairs a specialty. 4 S. Forsyth street, Main 920.

JOHN M. HARRISON & CO.

118 Marietta St. 8-10 Ivy Street.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

1920 Buck 6 touring \$1,450

1919 Oakland 6 touring 1,250

AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1917 Franklin Touring	\$1,700
1920 Oakland Sedan	\$1,700
1918 Dodge Sedan	\$1,250
1918 King "8" Sedan	\$1,150
1919 Ford Sedan	\$750
1918 Paige Touring	\$1,150
1918 Willys-Knight Touring	\$1,100
1918 Scripps-Booth	\$600
1917 Elgin	\$500
1918 Elgin	\$1,000
1918 Roamer	\$1,250
1919 Roamer	\$2,350
1919 Roamer	\$2,250

THESE CARS ARE ALL IN FINE SHAPE—
NEW PAINT AND GOOD TIRES

C-A-S-H OR T-E-R-M-S

The Automotive Company

DISTRIBUTORS—ROAMERS—DUPONT—ELGIN CARS
76 WEST PEACHTREE ST. IVY 471.

CLOSED CARS

1919 CADILLAC "57" Victoria.
1919 CADILLAC "8" Sedan.
1915 CADILLAC "8" Sedan.
1920 BUICK Coupe.
1918 OAKLAND Sedan.
1920 COLE "8" Sedan.

OPEN CARS

CADILLAC, Type 57, 7-passenger.
CADILLAC, Type 55, 7-passenger.
CADILLAC "55," 4-passenger.
CADILLAC, Type 55, Roadster.
CADILLAC, Type 55, 7-passenger.
MARMON "34," Club Roadster.
1919 STUTZ Bearcat, speedster.
OAKLAND, 1918, Touring.
WESTCOTT, 1918, 7-passenger.
1916 HUDSON Super Six, 7-passenger.

TOPS—SEAT COVERS

ATLANTA CADILLAC CO.

IVY 900. 183 PEACHTREE STREET.

Used Cars and Trucks for Sale

ONE 1½-ton Kissel with body
ONE ¾-ton Oldsmobile with 9-passenger bus body.
ONE ¾-ton Republic with stake body.
ONE ¾-ton Republic with open express body.
ONE Little Giant truck, open express body.
ONE Dodge with enclosed delivery body.
ONE Dodge with open express body.
ONE 1-ton Superior chassis with cab.
TWO Reo Speed Wagons.
ONE White "45" 7-passenger touring car.
ONE new 1920 model Apperson 4-passenger roadster.

THE WHITE COMPANY

65 IVY STREET

EXCHANGE DIAMOND
FOR CAR

I HAVE a perfect commercial white diamond, weight about 4½ karats, which I will trade for a good standard late model automobile.

ADDRESS A-629, CARE CONSTITUTION

ONE LOOK! ONE TRY!

THEN YOU WILL BUY

DODGE SEDAN, a beauty.....	\$1,250
DODGE TOURING, new tires.....	750
OLDS SIX, good shape.....	800
CHEVROLET "8" Touring.....	800
OAKLAND Coupe.....	750
TWO 1919 HANSONS, Guaranteed.	

VERLIN RAPP CO.

242 PEACHTREE

PACKARD TWIN SIX, \$2,500

PACKARD TOURING CAR, in excellent shape. Has had good care. Five white wire wheels, with five good cord tires.

WORTH MUCH MORE THAN PRICE
MUST SELL QUICK
CALL MR. LANGFORD

Phone Ivy 1771 Phone Ivy 7475-J.

REBUILT AND USED TRUCKS

FEDERAL 2-ton rebuilt and repainted.....	\$2,000
REPUBLIC, 1-ton, good condition.....	\$500
UNITED STATES 2½-ton body and cab, repainted and overhauled.....	\$1,750
SIGNAL, 2-ton, rebuilt and repainted.....	\$1,200

BRIGMAN MOTORS COMPANY

207 IVY STREET

PHONE IVY 2246

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—For Sale REAL ESTATE—For Sale

North Side Brick Bungalow,
\$2,000 Cash and \$75 Month

THIS VERY ATTRACTIVE home is one of the few that can be bought on such easy terms. As you must act quickly about moving, better attach yourself to this promptly before the other fellow gets there. Monday morning early is your best opportunity. "He who hesitates is lost." Price \$12,500.

Another North Side Brick Bungalow—
\$1,500 Cash and \$70 Month.

JUST WANT to tell you a few things about this one. As we go to the next car, the next car is at \$2,000. This is mighty reasonable. You may have it at the same price. That looks as if I make nothing, but, like the overcoat in the traveling man's expense account, it's in there but you can't see it. Monday morning before breakfast may not be too soon on this. "The early bird catches the worm."

\$2,500 to \$3,000 Cash and \$75 Month for 2-
Story Brick, 4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths.

"IT'S AN ILL WIND that blows nobody any good." You have been sold out and must make up. Here's a new brick home ready to entertain with all the conveniences. It's just truly a real homey home. Every convenience and absolutely well built. Furnace heat, garage, spacious lot. Now the price is \$12,500. Certainly you must know this a good purchase.

Beauty Bungalow, 4 Bedrooms—\$3,000
Cash and \$75 Month.

BIGGEST STRAIGHT UP with both eyes closed, this is certain and surely one of the most comfortable and outstanding bargains in the entire Druid Hills section. It's just truly a real homey home. Every convenience and absolutely well built. Furnace heat, garage, spacious lot. Now the price is \$12,500. Certainly you must know this a good purchase.

\$2,500 Cash and \$75 Month—6-Room Bungalow. Price \$8,500.

YOU SEE, I am going back to moderate prices and easy terms. This house contains three bedrooms. Call up and we will tell you where it is and you may convince yourself it is being a "bargain."

North Side Stone House—6 Bedrooms and
Den. \$2,500 Cash and \$75 Month.

THIS IS A "Joe A. Mangat Home." Just think how many children you can put in it. Contains all modern conveniences, furnace heat, garage, etc. Located on the best street in the neighborhood. We would like to have you come and see it. Now you buy this and your monthly payments are less than it would rent for. You would clear at least \$60 month. Price \$16,000. It's No. 46 Kennesaw Avenue, near Ponce de Leon.

No. 47 East Twelfth Street—6-Room Cot-
tage, \$6,350—\$1,500 Cash and \$50 Month.

THE OWNER just reminds me that we must go on and sell this house and stop fooling. He wants to get it off his hands. I'm going to do it this week. If you'll buy it. Where are you going to find a North Side 6-room house for this price? Go look at it with me right away.

183 Moreland Ave., Near Euclid Ave., 6
Rooms. Very easy terms.

GO AND SEE this home, talk with the owner, then come and see me about those very easy terms. It's a home that will appeal to you. Price \$10,000.

No. 38 Adair Ave., 5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
\$3,500 Cash and \$75 Month.

THIS HOUSE stands on a fine lot with side drive back to the garage. There are two bedrooms and bath on first floor and 3 bedrooms and bath on second. Arrangement for two apartments just as "easy as falling off a log." Furnace heat and other conveniences. Price \$12,500. See terms and see the house.

Juniper Street Home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.....\$12,500
Bedford Place, near Fifth St., brick house, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms.....\$13,500
Juniper Street, 8 rooms, on lot 100x290.....\$14,000
West Tenth St., corner lot, 7 rooms, 2-story.....\$12,000
Penn Avenue, near Fourth, 8-room brick, 2 baths.....\$20,500
East Eighth Street, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms.....\$16,000
St. Charles Avenue, near Boulevard, 8 rooms.....\$12,500
247 St. Charles Avenue, 7 rooms.....\$11,000Cream Brick, Corner St. Charles Place and
Highland Avenue. A Beauty.

NEW, NEAT, CLEAN, steam heat, hardwood floors, 8 full-size bedrooms on fine level lot 50x100 feet wide. Owner has reduced the price to \$18,500. Surely you must see this before you buy.

Magnificent Ponce DeLeon Avenue Home,
Corner Lot, 80x270.

THIS IS A REAL HOME and I am going to say very little but ask you to inspect it and only by special appointment. It's a handsome two-story colonial. The rooms are spacious and there's a most picturesque view of the interior as you enter. Servants' house on the rear lot. All appointments are modern, up-to-date, and very substantial construction. Price \$25,000, and terms can be made.

Colonial Home, 46 Peachtree Place. Lot
125x250. 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths.

THIS IS ONE of most attractive offerings I have on the North Side. It's between the Peachtrees. An offer of \$20,000 was submitted this week. I wired it to New York. If declined you may have it for the price, \$21,000, and terms can be made.

JAMES L. LOGAN

819-820 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg. Ivy 3522.

Attractive West End Home

100 QUEEN STREET, West End. Six-room cottage, all conveniences; lot 50x168. Possession within 30 days. This is a splendid little home. Price, \$4,500. Cash about \$1,000, assume loan \$1,000, balance \$40 per month.

203 RAWSON STREET—7-room house, large lot, close in. Price, \$4,500 cash. With the natural growth of the city, this territory will be required for business property.

227 FORMWALT STREET—Attractive and substantial 7-room home; large lot. Price \$4,500 cash.

J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

69½ North Forsyth Street.

FOUR EXCELLENT HOME VALUES
NORTH SIDE—Desirable eight room house, fine neighborhood, east front; five bedrooms, sleeping porch, all conveniences. Price \$11,000. Terms, No loan.

DECATUR—Good brick-veneered home, 5 bedrooms, three inside, sleeping porches, two baths, garage. Price \$12,500. Terms, \$10,000, all conveniences, including furnace and Rand heater. Garage, Lot 88x225. Price, \$15,000. No loan.

SUBURBAN—Good 7-room home and outbuildings, 2-acre lot; on ear line, near Decatur. Price \$8,500. Terms.

SOUTH SIDE—Vacant, nice, five-room cottage; good condition; \$3,000. Easy terms.

S. R. CHRISTEE, JR.

60 GOULD BUILDING. IVY 184.

BUILDING MATERIAL BUILDING MATERIAL

WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU
ONE-THIRD IN YOUR BUILDING COST
OF APARTMENTS AND DWELLINGS

A MAJESTIC STEEL KITCHEN, white enameled fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs.

The Murphy in-a-door bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor or sleeping porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day without effort placed in a closet out of the dust and out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms Murphy-bed, have the efficiency of six rooms. Rooms go down. Owners' profits go up. More conveniences and less housework.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF, OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY

204 Peachtree Arcade Building.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale REAL ESTATE—For Sale

AUCTION SALE.
JOHN S. LESTER FARM

Better known as the McFall place. Located at Sweetwater, Georgia, on the S. A. L. R. R. Station on farm. Three miles from Glouster, two miles from Lilburn. Twenty-three miles from Atlanta on Decatur-Athens highway. Seven miles from Lawrenceville.

AT AUCTION ON PREMISES

TUESDAY, July 27, 1920, 10:30 a. m.

This is not the dilapidated kind that you have to spend money on to make it pay, but the best farm in Gwinnett county, one of the best equipped in Georgia.

825 ACRES

Subdivided into tracts of from 10 to 100 acres. Twelve splendid houses with from 4 to 6 rooms each.

All necessary outbuildings. Pasturage, orchards, gardens and a lot of pine, oak and hickory timber. Running water on nearly every tract.

Divided so that each tract is a complete farm. There is no better land in Georgia and you will have to see it to appreciate it.

If you are interested call on us for details, and if you will come to our office Monday, July 26, we will take you to the sale free. Automobiles leave office Tuesday, 8 o'clock a. m. Brass Band.

Easy terms. An opportunity to buy a farm that will make you money.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Building
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Sale Conducted by Matheny Brothers,
Land Auction Sales, Columbia, S. C.

AUCTION SALE

WALLACE AND WORNOCK PROPERTY—Four stores, one residence and 25 lots, in the best block in Chamblee, Ga., at auction on premises.

Wednesday, July 28th, 10:30 A. M.

Closest Block to Depot on Peachtree and Dunwody Road. Easy Terms.

CASH PRIZES :: BRASS BAND
BURDETT REALTY CO.
CANDLER BUILDING ATLANTA, GA.

Sale Conducted by
MATHENY BROS., LAND AUCTION SALES,
Columbia, S. C.

SUNDAY SPECIALS

ATKINS PARK. A beautiful home on slightly elevated lot, fronting 130 feet on one of the best streets. House has tile roof; steam heat and is brand new. Price \$18,500, terms.

ANSLEY PARK. We are offering several beautiful places in this section. Prices range \$15,000 to \$20,000.

WEST END, on Lucilia Avenue, Ashby street, Holderness street and in West End Park. We have homes that are well worth asking price. Phone us for information.

CARL J. DOLVIN & THOMPSON

1426 CANDLER BLDG. IVY 3648

\$7,500. On good north side street, well built six-room bungalow, has fine electric fixtures, large bathroom, fifty-foot lot. Owner will make good terms.

\$8,500. Modern brick bungalow of five rooms, nicely located. Has hot-water heat, side drive, good garage. Owner has moved north. Reasonable cash payment, balance as rent.

\$15,500. Duplex home of ten rooms, located on beautiful West Peachtree on a lot 50x200 feet, in the midst of improvements. One of the best bargains left, and reasonable terms, too.

\$6,500. Near Spring street, on West Linden, fine home with a good future. Price only \$6,500, with a \$2,000 cash payment.

\$1,250 cash, then \$75 monthly, will buy one of the best built 6-room brick bungalows on the north side. Built by day labor of the best materials.

\$2,000. Up to \$2,500 for good four-room cottages on Howell Mill road, near Marietta street. We have sold several of these homes the past two weeks. The owners have given us several more to sell, so buyers still have a good selection. Only \$300 cash payment required, balance as rent.

BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY
210 Flatiron Building IVY 2051-2052

Two Bargains in North Side Lots

KENNESAW AVENUE, near Ponce de Leon, elevated.....\$2,000

MONTGOMERY FERRY DRIVE, 50 feet front.....\$1,800

CHAS. P. GLOVER REALTY CO.
1108 CIR. & SOU. BK. BLDG. IVY 3390

7-ROOM BUNGALOW

FINE LOCATION, north side. Hardwood floors, furnace heat. Price, \$8,500, on terms. See Mr. Clark Monday.

DECATOR BUNGALOW

236 ANSLEY ST., corner King's Highway. This is a weeks job and a splendidly built house. Price, \$7,500, on terms. New 6 per cent loan. Possession at once.

CALHOUN COMPANY
401 ATLANTA TRUST BLDG. IVY 3764

REAL ESTATE—For Sale REAL ESTATE—For Sale

ODDS AND ENDS

Various kinds of investment property situated in different sections of the city. We have grouped all these places together under the common head of PROPERTY WORTH THE MONEY.

HALF OF A CITY BLOCK IN WEST END HAVING THREE STREET FRONTS—On Rosser, Greenberry and Lawton streets we have a tract of land containing approximately two acres. Both Lawton and Greenberry streets have all improvements down, and Rosser street has all except street pavement. There is a small four-room cottage on Rosser street side that could be fixed up to serve as a temporary home. The property can be divided into about fourteen building lots and sold off to a decided advantage. We are offering the entire property for \$6,250, on terms of \$1,000 cash and balance in sixty equal monthly notes.

177 FEET OF FRONTEAGE ON HIGHLAND AVENUE—On east side of Highland avenue, between Washita and Colquitt, we offer 177 feet by an average depth of 140 feet. This property drops off, but the additional cost in improving it is more than offset by the very low price at which we are offering same; namely \$20 per front foot.

TWELVE LOTS ON BOULEVARD DEKALB INSIDE THE CITY—Some people pay as much as \$2,500 for a single building lot, but here we offer 12 lots for the price of \$2,500; 6 of these lots face Boulevard DeKalb and six face Montgomery avenue. They are one block from South Decatur car line. In eastern portion of the city; each lot is 50x200 in size. This is certainly an opportunity for someone to acquire a large tract and sell off enough lots later on to make a home free of cost. The entire block for \$2,500; half cash, balance in one year.

RENTING INVESTMENT, MONTHLY PAYMENTS—We offer for sale two 8-room houses, Nos. 54 and 56 Johnson street, between Mangum and Gray streets. Price \$1,600 for the two. These houses are rented at \$10.80 each, making a total rental income of \$21.60 per month, which includes water rates. We can sell both houses for \$400 cash and \$60 monthly notes of \$20 each, with interest at 7 per cent. You can see how the rent will go a long way toward paying for this property.

DE KALB AVENUE LOT—Near Delta Place, in Inman Park, vacant lot, fronting 125 feet on DeKalb avenue, extending back an average depth of 100 feet, situated about 75 feet west of Delta Place. We can sell this lot for \$1,500; terms \$500 cash, balance monthly or annual notes, with 7 per cent interest. This lot is 40x80, and has an alley on side. All street improvements down; water and sewer connection all made, water meter in. This is a good place for someone to build a cheap temporary home. The lot is bounded on west by a 20-foot alley.

ECONOMICAL BUILDING LOT NEAR BOULEVARD—In the fire district we can sell a lot situated on south side of Rankin street, 160 feet east of Boulevard, for \$750; terms \$250 cash and \$25 per month, with 7 per cent interest. This lot is 40x80, and has an alley on side. All street improvements down; water and sewer connection all made, water meter in. This is a good location for garage or repair shop, as it is situated on main paved highway, having all street improvements in front. The lot is bounded on west by a 20-foot alley.

AN OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER writes us to sell a Kirkwood lot, adjoining No. 60 Fair street. It is 50x228, and he wants \$1,250 for same.

A MCLEON AVENUE CORNER—The southwest corner of Glendale, being 343x410, at a price of \$4,500. We consider this a good buy.

Forrest & George Adair

"We Sell Lots"

HEALEY BLDG. IVY 100.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

FROM \$20,000 to \$18,500. No 3 St. Charles Place, ATKINS PARK, 3 bedrooms, steam heat; brand new and ready to occupy. The choice bungalow of the park.

BEN R. WINGATE

PADGETT & BATTLE

314 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. IVY 7468; Ivy 3939.

On Fourteenth Street

BETWEEN WEST PEACHTREE AND PEACHTREE STREETS we have a well-built, 3-room-house that is in first-class condition; downstairs, living room, music room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; second floor, four bedrooms and sleeping porch. Price, \$17,500.

ON WEST PEACHTREE STREET—Eight rooms, with two baths, furnace heated, hardwood floors downstairs. This place is in one of the best parts of West Peachtree street. Price, \$15,500.

ANSLEY PARK—We have brick veneer home with slate roof; living room, music room, dining room, library, sun parlor and kitchen on first floor, four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. This is a dandy home and right at Peachtree Circle. Price, \$30,000.

WEST PEACHTREE STREET, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, we have 8-room house with two baths, two sleeping porches, four bedrooms and four rooms on the first floor, all of which are extra large; plenty of closets, one of the finest hot water heating systems; double garage, two servants' rooms; lot 50x200 feet. Price, \$20,000.

Call Whitten, Ivy 164 or 163.

M. L. THROWER

FOR SALE

No. 489 LEE STREET AND 517 LEE STREET
One seven-room and one eight-room house.
Going to sell this week.

See I. N. Ragsdale, Owner.

CALL WEST 394

Homes for Immediate Occupancy

WE OFFER for sale three choice residences in Peachtree Heights park, just off Peachtree road, as follows:

22 PEACHTREE WAY, the most beautiful bungalow in Atlanta for the price. Seven room, hardwood floors, tile bath, old ivory wood-work; big fireplace in spacious living room; furnace; large front porch, affording splendid view; cement drive to garage. Just completed, and VACANT. Price \$10,000, about \$3,000 cash, balance on terms.

33 PEACHTREE WAY, most attractive 2-story, Colonial residence; beautiful lawn, shade trees, flowers; large front porch with immense columns. Six rooms, about 1/4-acre lot. Price \$9,500; \$2,500 cash, balance on terms. Possession, 10 days.

107x190. Consists of living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, den, sun parlor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Furnace, cement drive and garage. Price \$8,300; cash, \$2,000; balance on terms. Possession on short notice.

The W. A. Morris Company

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

303 HEALEY BUILDING TELEPHONE IVY 725

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

High-Class Improved Properties

A REAL home, beautiful two-story cream brick; nearly new; four bedrooms and large sleeping porch upstairs; located on east front lot on Penn avenue. Owner wants to leave city and will take a small piece of property as part payment. Price \$22,500, and it is worth the money.

THREE-STORY brick apartment, just off of West Peachtree street; renting for \$15,000 per year. Owner needs some money at once and will take around \$25,000 of other property in part payment. Price \$100,000.

TWO-STORY brick apartment, just off Ponce de Leon avenue; renting for \$20,000 per year. Will trade for business property vacant or improved. Price \$125,000.

VACANT business lot on Marietta street; 50x150; near Jones avenue. Price \$17,000. Take smaller piece as part payment.

INMAN PARK bungalow; newly roofed and painted; furnace and every convenience. East front lot, 47x196. Price \$6,500.

See Mr. Lane on any of above.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

203-204 Empire Bldg.

Ivy 1860

A REAL HOME

A LITTLE brick bungalow in Druid Hills section will cost you from \$12,000 to \$15,000. I can sell you a new 2-story brick with living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, two sleeping porches and garage. Hardwood floors, furnace heat. Beautiful lot, best location north side. Price \$15,000. Call Mr. Walker.

M. L. THROWER

39 N. Forsyth Street

Ivy 163-164

DOOLY COUNTY, GEORGIA

281-ACRE FARM, 200 acres stamp and in cultivation, balance in pasture. Large 8-room house, two baths, furnace and central heat. Large barn, five tenant houses, granary, smokehouse, arched well with pump house, electric lights and water pipe to all main buildings, all barns and out-buildings, cement foundations and walls. Total value \$100,000. Taxes \$1,000. Price \$40,000. On easy terms. Must be paid quickly.

840-ACRE FARM, 475 acres in cultivation, 500,000 feet of timber. Large residence, 9 tenant houses, 6 arched wells, surface well and clear running creek. Very fine farm, 100 acres in pasture, 100 acres in crop, 4 miles of Vienna, Ga. Price, \$75 per acre; \$10,000 cash, balance on easy terms.

100-ACRE FARM, 90 acres in cultivation and stamped; bungalow residence, tenant house, and other out-buildings. Arched well. One of the best farms in Dooly county in that a high state of cultivation is located only three miles from town. Can be had for right quick.

100-ACRE FARM, 75 acres in cultivation; house and barn. This is a good farm, well located in four miles of Vienna, Ga. Price \$6,000; \$3,000 cash, balance on easy terms.

D. C. KETCHUM, VIENNA, GA.

16 1-4 Per Cent Investment

88x90 CENTRAL PLACE, near Capitol avenue. Rented at \$47.50 per month. Price \$3,500; good terms. W. A. FOSTER, 104 North Pryor. Phone Ivy 5986.

Beautiful Building Lot on Druid Place ONLY \$1,800—This is the best residence section of Inman Park, overlooking Druid Hills. \$400 cash will handle this. See owner, 349 Edgewood avenue, or phone Ivy 4115.

HANDSOME HOMES

\$11,500—ST. CHARLES AVENUE, close to Druid Hills and car line. I have a handsome story-and-a-half bungalow; eight rooms, large lot; shade, etc. \$8,000 cash; lease for 10 years. Price \$11,500. Taxes \$1,000. Price \$11,500. ANSLEY PARK overlooking Peachtree circle, a handsome home. It is the last choice home that can be bought in this section. Lot 15x220 feet.

813 HEALEY BLDG. CHAMPION REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—HOMES AT A BARGAIN.

\$10,000 BUY'S SPLENDID HOME near West Peachtree and Tenth streets. Eight rooms and sleeping porch, furnace and garage. House about five years old. Immediate possession. Terms on \$2,000 cash. You could not build the house for the price.

\$15,000 BUY'S A BARGAIN, considering the house and location. Listen. Brick bungalow, the roof, six rooms, breakfast room and the parlor; cement floor, electric lights, central heat, arched well, 10x12 foot sunroom facing Druid Hills. Terms easy on \$5,000 cash.

617 CUT. & SOU. BK. MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.

Sports

Jackies Win
Right to Row
In Big Games

LAKE QUINSIGAMOND, Worcester, Mass., July 24.—The navy will represent the United States in the rowing regatta of the second Olympiad on the barge canal at Antwerp. The varsity crew of the naval academy, competing against the most powerful club in the country today, the Harvard club, won the gold medal of the country today in the combined Olympic tryouts and national championship regatta, left in its wake after hard trials in the crack crews of the Syracuse universit, Duluth, Boat club, which finished in that order.

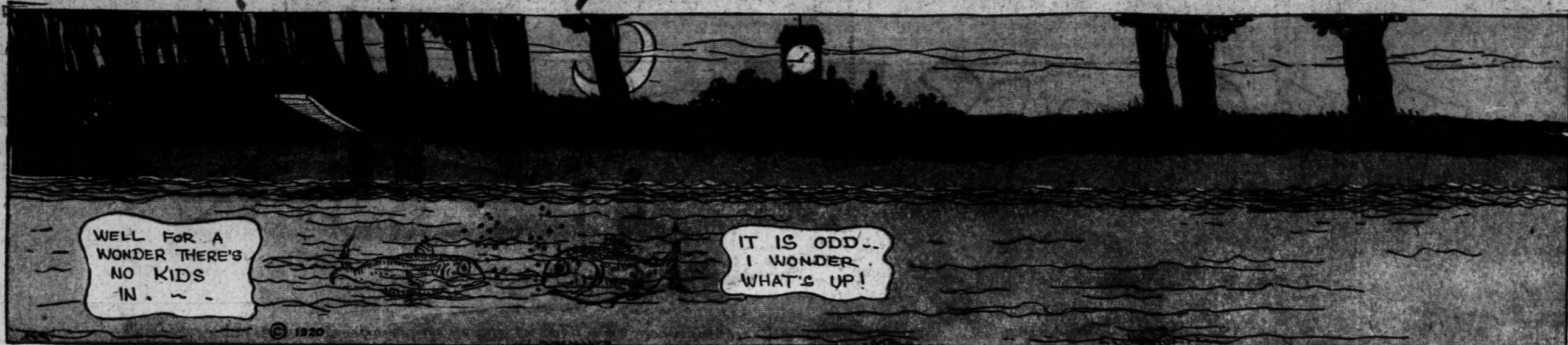
The Indianapolis midshipmen had assumed in an uncertain stroke the right of the navy to carry the colors of the United States when the naval government international amateur competition.

With the navy eight, there will go to Antwerp "Jack" Kelly, again the national champion in single scull, who paired with Stevens in Paul V. Costello, a fellow member of the Vesper Boat club, of Philadelphia, gained unexpected winners yesterday. The Vesper crew, four-oared shell race, today gained a place in the Olympiad by a four-length victory over Duluth Boat club, both four in the Gensel quartet of St. Louis, last year's champions. The Pennsylvanians had not rowed in a race in two weeks, but had applied to the lighter craft in national competition today the compelling strokes with which they had gained river success in their wall-sided gig.

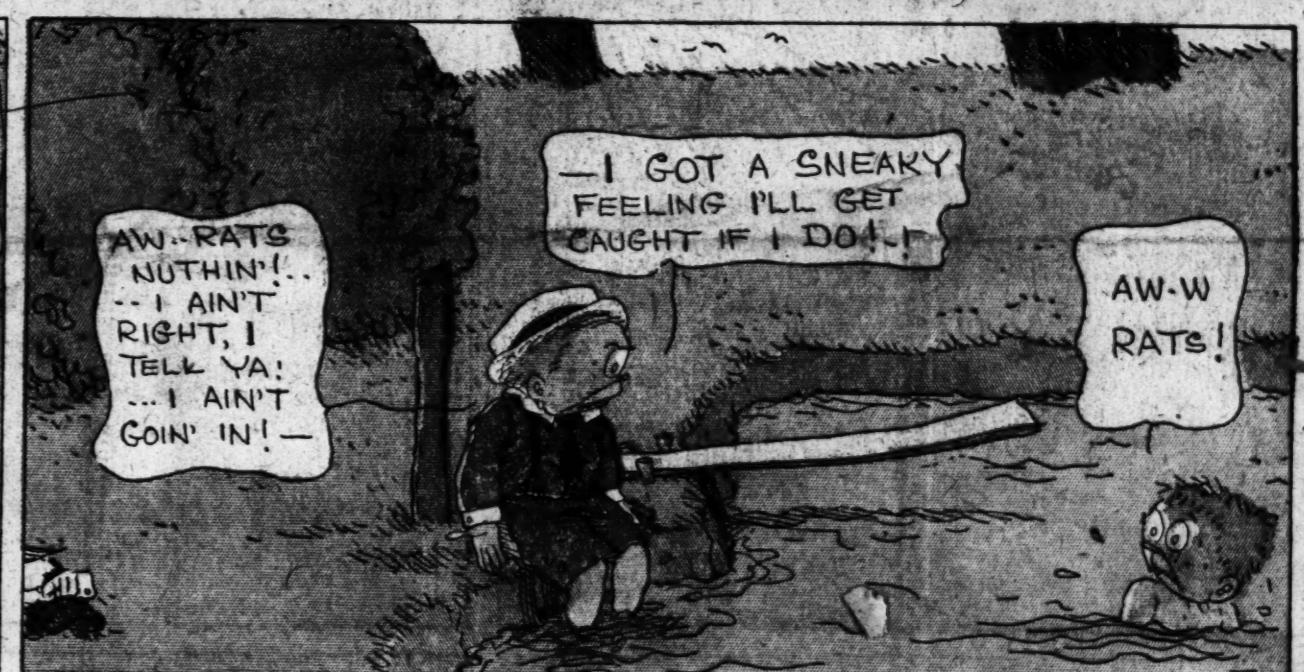
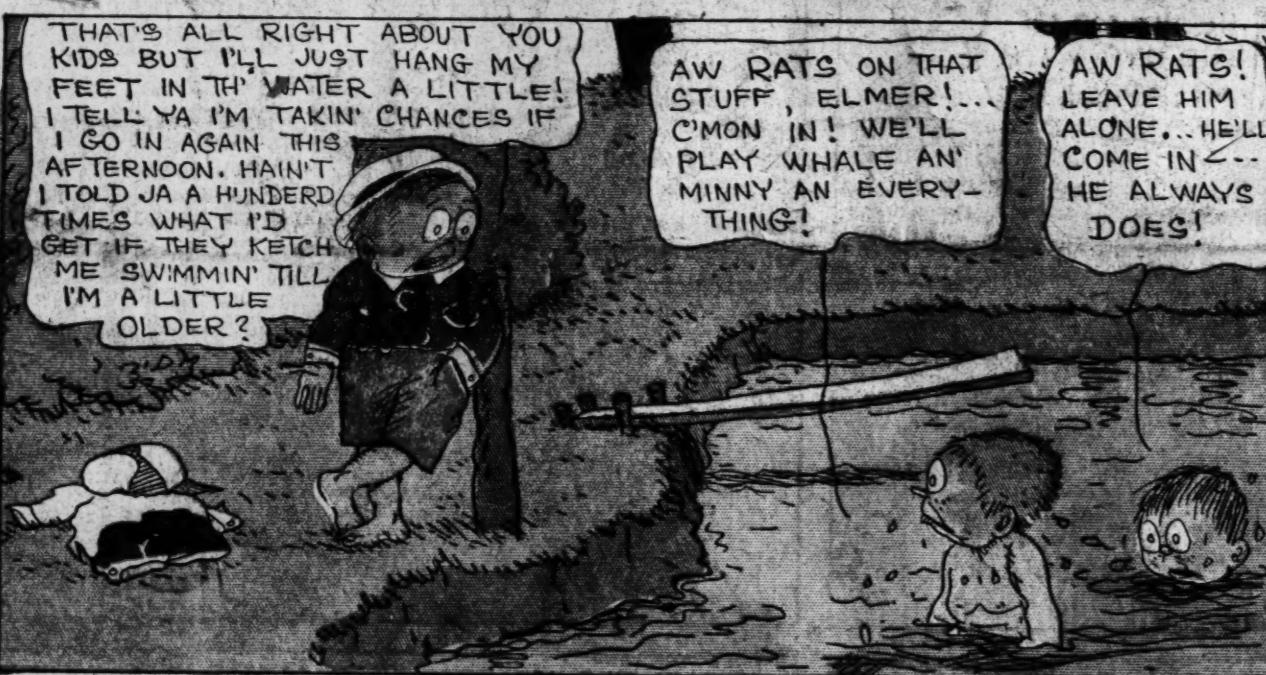
PAINTER'S WIN.

The Augsberg crew, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 12

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1920.



Just Boy—Elmer Wasn't Taking Any Chances.

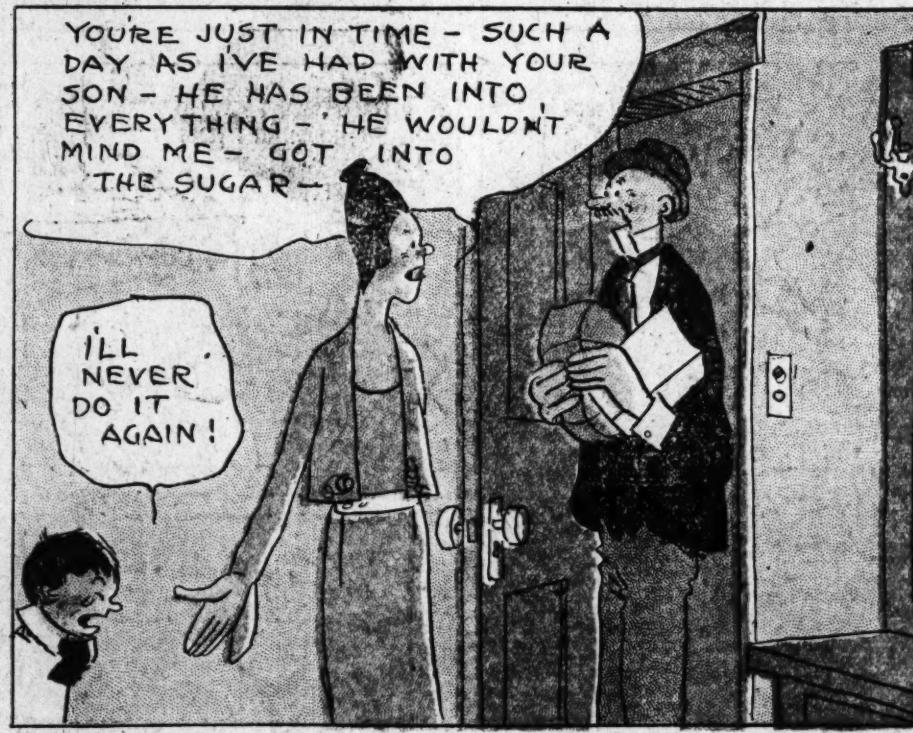
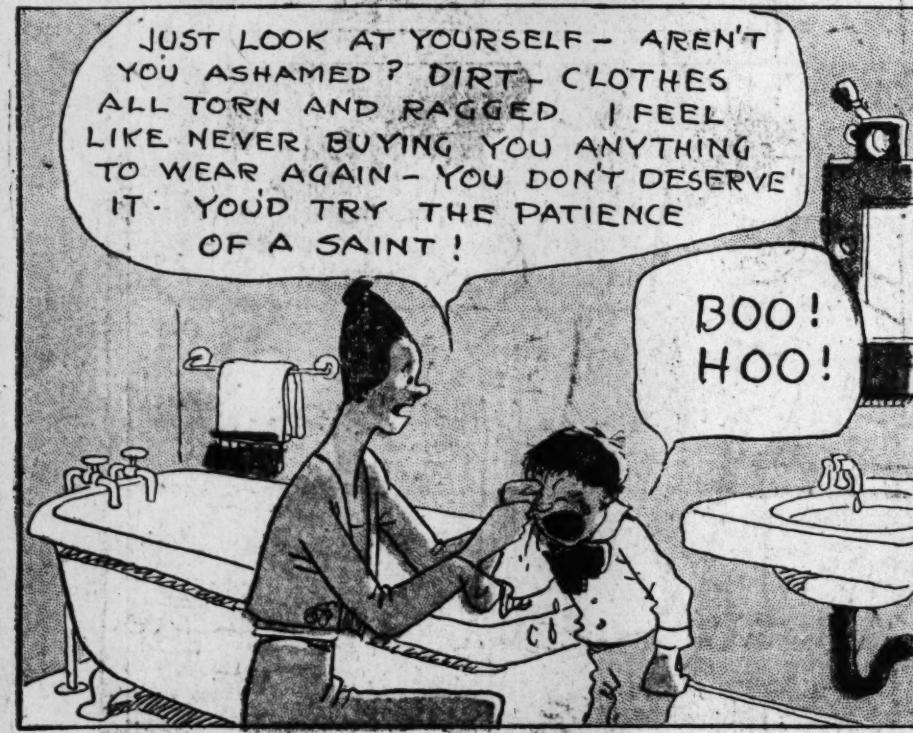
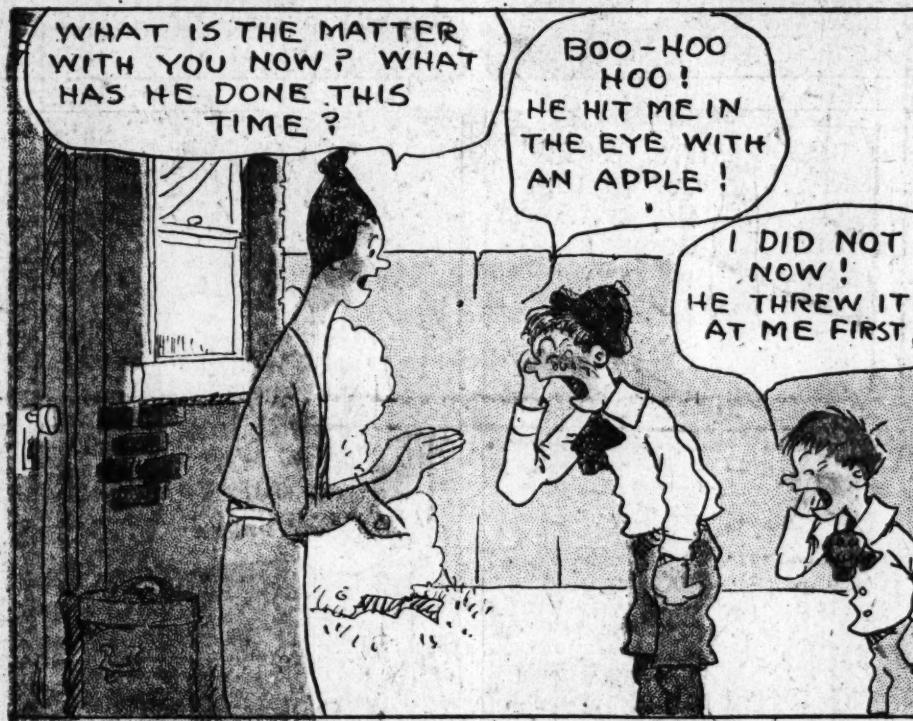
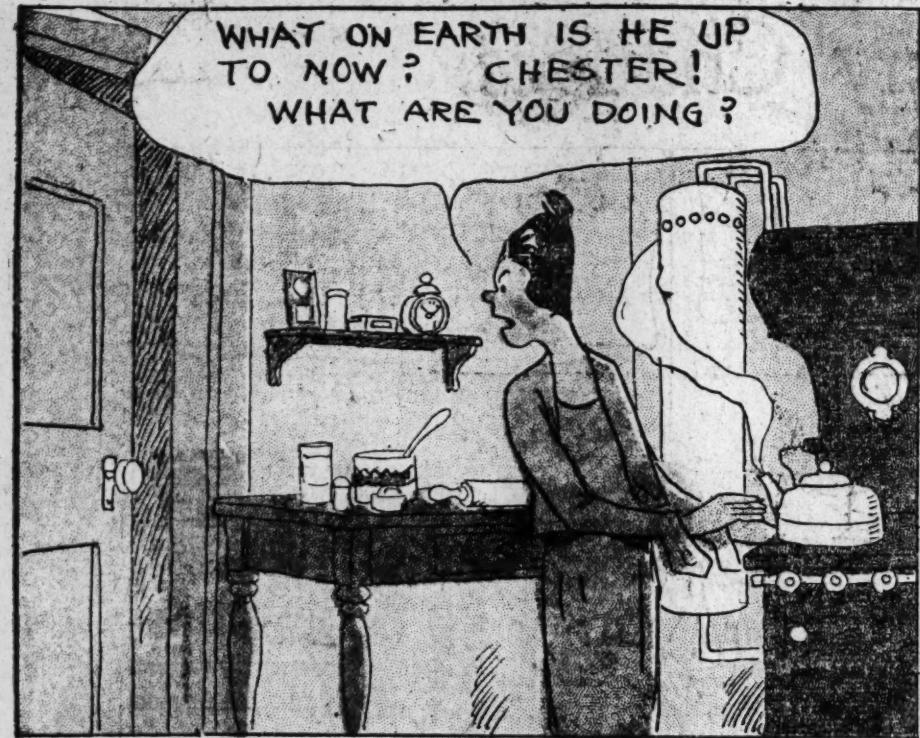


THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

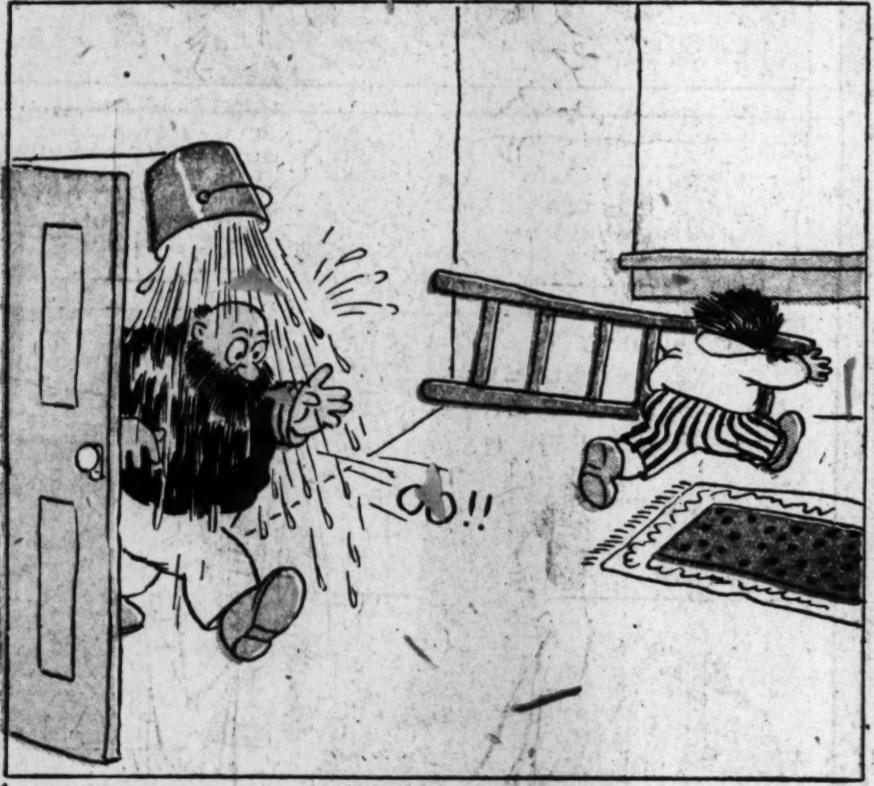
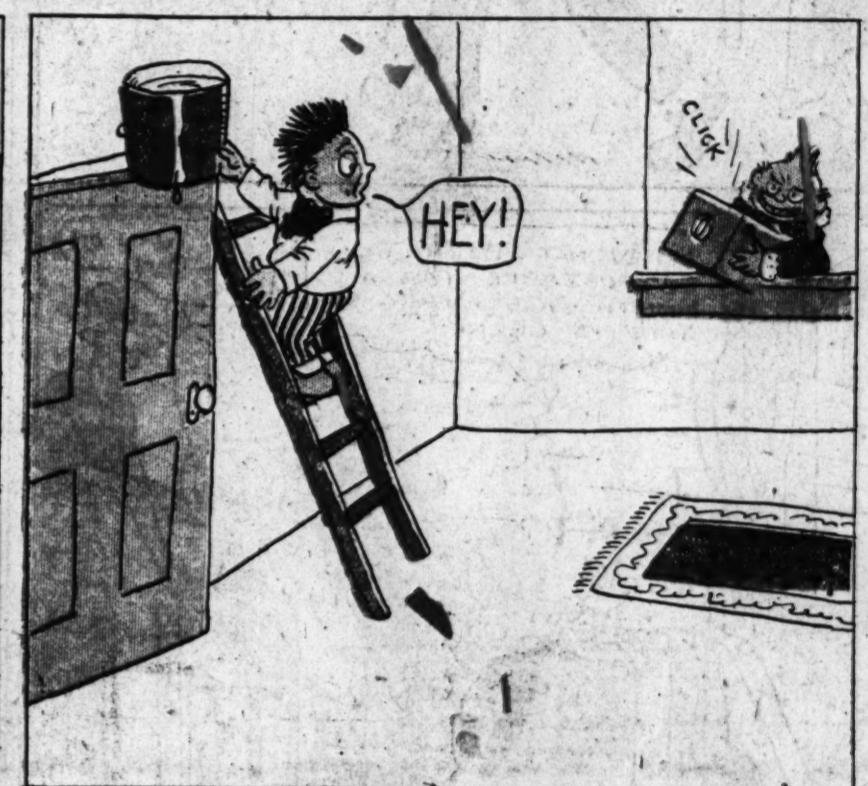
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CHAPEL HILL



THE KATZIES

Der Captain Is Glad Birthdays Come but Once a Year

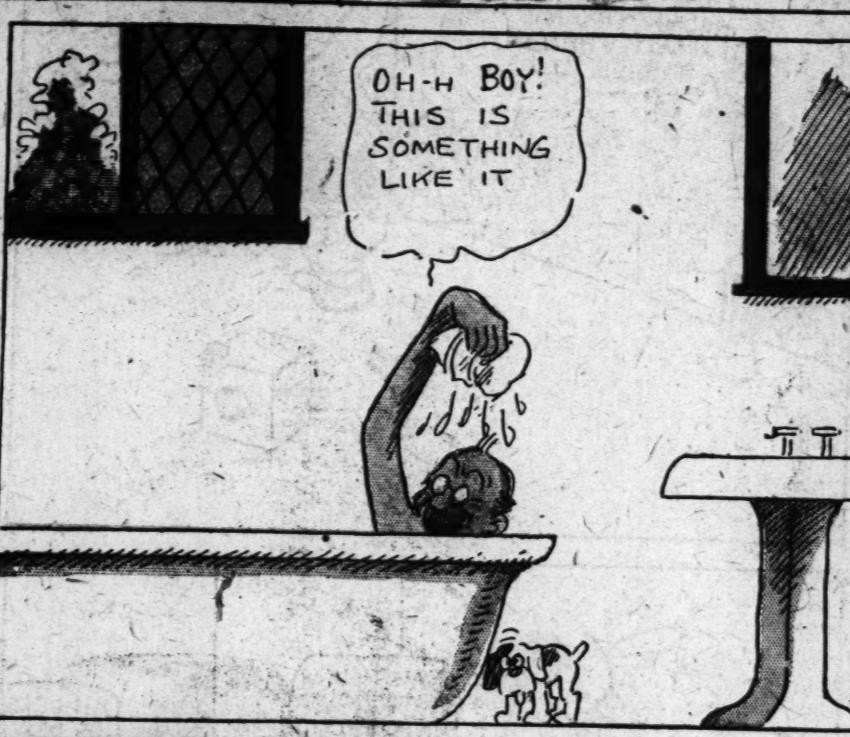
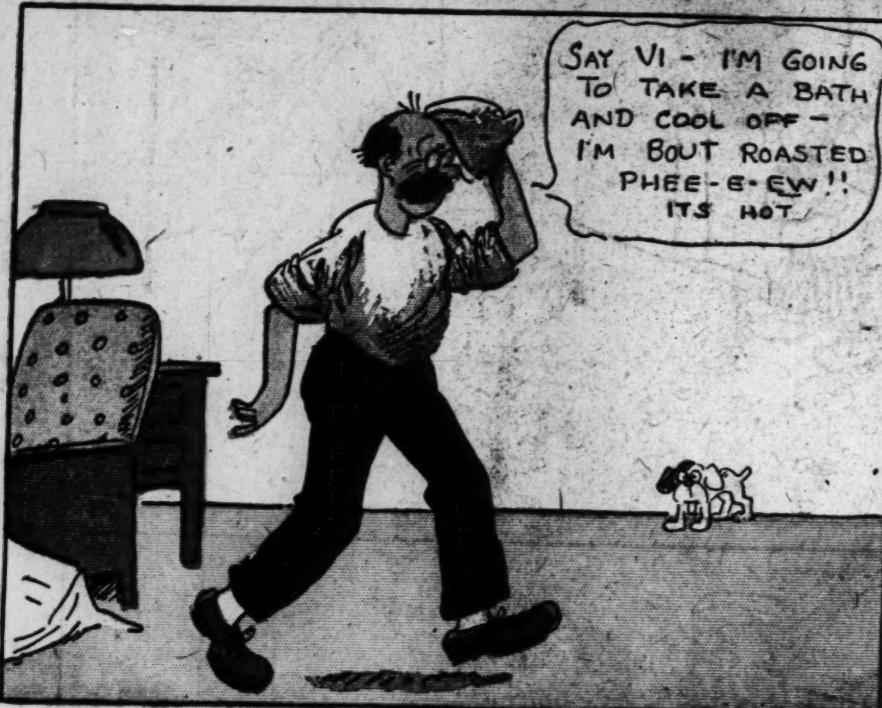




JOE - FOR GOODNESS SAKE - STOP GROWLING ABOUT THE WEATHER! YOU GROWL ALL WINTER BECAUSE IT'S TOO COLD AND ALL SUMMER BECAUSE IT'S TOO HOT - NOW BE QUIET!

Mr. and Mrs. —

By Briggs



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1920.

My Ideal American Girl

A Study by Hamilton King, Who
Finds the "After-the-War" Type of
Young Woman Has Many
Adorable New Traits

DECORATIONS BY DAN SMITH



HERE have been, and still are, Gibson girls, Christie girls, Stanlaws girls and various other adorable types of American girls, each representing an ideal of the particular artist whose name she bears. All of these different types were, and are, so charming that it might be difficult for the average man honestly to admit that he preferred, and still prefers, any one type of girl to the exclusion of all the others.

Today we have a new type, the after-the-war girl, and Hamilton King, whose pictures of famous American beauties have a recognized individuality all their own, declares that the after-the-war girl is his latest ideal of the American girl as we now see and know her. Mr. King's portrayal of the after-the-war girl, drawn especially for this page, presents a type contrasting sharply with all the sprightly, fun-loving, sunshiny and care-free types pictured so often before. War work and even intimate association with the war itself left an imprint which it may require years to eradicate.

"The American girl of today is different from the before-the-war girl," declares Mr. King. "When war came, she laid aside her butterfly wings and became the most serious, hard-working girl imaginable. She worked at home and abroad, in uniform, in nurse's garb and in the working clothes of a munitions maker. She became the "war-girl" and there is no doubt in my mind but that her war experiences, sorrowful though they often were, have enhanced her beauty.

"Today we find her an interesting mixture of the gay and the serious. She tasted just enough of the war to give her a somewhat serious outlook on life. With this is mingled the marvelous alloy of youth, minus the care-free characteristics so often identified with adolescence.

"The result is a sweet, lovable and quite fascinating new American girl, but with a young woman who will command the respect and admiration of the intelligent thinker wherever she goes. And she is my ideal."

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

Yaarab Temple Caravan's 8,000-Mile Pilgrimage

Big Party of Nobles and Ladies Tour North and West In Journey to and From Shrine Meeting.

By the Official Disseminator of Sacred Bull, Alided and Abetted by Len Baldwin.

Yaarab Temple's pilgrimage to the imperial council meeting of the mystic shrine in Portland, Oregon, was a most enjoyable trip to all who made the long journey of 8,000 miles, and Atlanta was well advertised throughout the entire way, for wherever Yaarab Temple's famous organizations go they are right up center of stage under the glare of the spotlight, because Yaarab's band, patrol and chanters are recognized everywhere as topnotchers in their particular line of activities and entertainment and therefore deservedly popular.

The train was made up of nine standard sleepers, an observation-compartment car, two diners and a baggage car, and left Atlanta at 4 p.m. on June 14, the first section returning July 6 and the second section on July 12.

The first stop was made at Adairsville, Ga., where all the available vacant space was filled up with a shipment of Georgia peaches (the sort that grows on trees), which were distributed at the principal stopping places on the trip to Portland just to show the people along the way that the Georgia peach merits all the fame it has gained.

One feature of the trip was a Victoria that Noble Dame had placed in the observation car with a generous selection of records, so that from start to finish music and dancing were enjoyed by all who cared to sit and listen or trip the light fantastic.

At Chattanooga a stop of an hour was made and the band, patrol and chanters entertained the multitudes who gathered. This gave an opportunity to try Frank Cundell's tuneful little ditty, which goes something like this:

Georgia! Georgia! Everybody knows Georgia! Georgia! Where the water-melon grows—Ripe and Juicy on the vine! Georgia! Georgia! You are mine!



—Photo by Noble Wesley Hirshburg, Atlanta, Ga.

Nobles and ladies of Yaarab Temple Caravan, who made side trip to Yellowstone Park, photographed at Colorado Springs just before boarding train for last lap of return trip.

Not so much of a song, you think? cord Argard, who was injured in an accident a few years ago, accompanied a catchy, zippy sort of a melody, plished his great ambition of being able to dance again. George is prouder than when you hear sixteen of that of his wonderful vest which is covered with Shrine emblems and is the envy and wonder of all newly-created Shriners; you see, the older ones get used to it after a while. The entire train crew out of Evansville was composed of Shriners and the engineer had his pet dolled up like a 16-year-old girl going to her first Sunday school picnic.

For instance, Mrs. Len Baldwin coaxed Len over to a quiet corner of the mosque on pretext of a family council over something, and Len, like the good, trusting husband he is, bit She indicated a very comfortable chair into which Len dropped resignedly, and from which he arose suddenly with a yell that brought an echo of ha! ha! from the concealed Osman nobles who had wired the chair to partially electrocute trusting victims who could be lured to the place of execution.

It was shortly after this that someone, they say it was Past Potentate Forrest Adair, quietly whispered to some of the boys that the Osman nobles had a room downstairs that they called Dinty Moore's place. There was something about that name of Dinty Moore that suggested unmentionable delight to the thirsty boys from arid Georgia, and soon a stream of red faces was headed for Dinty's place.

Sure enough! It looked so real that they waded right in, swallowing bait, hook, line and sinker—for the wiens were rubber, the cheese sandwiches contained slices of soap, and worse than all, the enticing-looking red stuff in the familiar bottles was plain vinegar. But Shriners may always expect a joke, and it is the good ones that make a hit. This was a good one, as many of the party will testify—if they ever get rid of the taste of that soap and vinegar.

Dixieites Near North Pole. The next stop was at Glazier Park, in all Shriners, repeated its seat of being judged the best, as occurred at the imperial council meeting in Seattle in 1914.

Best of Everything in Portland. A delegation of nobles from Al Kader Temple, of Portland, met the caravan at Vancouver, and on arriving at the temporary Mecca, Yaarab's train was parked within three blocks of Shrine headquarters. Potentate Heinz and Past Potentate Adair were provided with a special escort to their hotel and the entire party were shown every courtesy possible during the stay of four days. Features of the imperial council meeting of particular interest to nobles of this section were the elevation of Past Potentate Adair to a life membership in the imperial council, the selection of Yaarab's chanters to sing at the annual banquet of the imperial council, the greatest honor in its gift to a musical organization, and the decision of the shrine as a national body to invest two million dollars in the building, equipping and maintenance of a crippled children's hospital, modeled along the lines of that great charity instituted and maintained by the Scottish Rite bodies of Atlanta, the benefits and practical operations of which were graphically presented by Past Potentate Adair, and which had much to do with the unanimous vote that was recorded for the measure.

Four parades featured the gathering, two of them being strictly shrine affairs, the others being an electric pa-

Potentate Henry C. Heinz Heads Largest Caravan From Dixie to Imperial Council Meeting.

rade at night and a floral parade in the daytime. The biggest parade required four hours and thirty minutes to pass a given point, there being 87 bands and 96 shrine patrols in line. One of the principal streets of the city was laid with railroad tracks, on which were parked 86 special shrine trains.

Leaving Portland the caravan was entertained at San Francisco by Islam Temple, at Los Angeles by Al Malahah Temple, and at Salt Lake City by El Kalah Temple, and the pilgrims were given an opportunity of viewing the interesting points of these three localities with nobles of the order as guides, and free transportation in automobiles.

CARAVAN DIVIDES AT SALT LAKE CITY.

At Salt Lake City the caravan was split into two parties, one returning home direct, the other going to Yellowstone Park for a week's tour of that wonderful gift of nature to man. From this point they next went to Colorado City, motored to the top of Pike's Peak, viewed the other wonders of nature in that locality and then high-balled it for Atlanta, via Kansas City and St. Louis.

At Colorado City Bayne Gibson got into the limelight with a series of pretty speeches, for which he is noted, in presenting Byron Souders a diamond-studded Scottish Rite emblem as a token of appreciation of the members of the caravan for the hard work he had done as supervisor and general manager of transportation, and beautiful diamond Shrine pins to those who assisted him—Joe Woodall, special representative of the Pullman company, and Jim Waddell, the Pullman conductor.

The trip cost over \$100,000, and the caravan was the largest that went out of Dixie to this year's imperial council meeting. It is a tribute to Potentate Heinz that it was one of the most successful and pleasant pilgrimages ever made by Yaarab Temple.

Bootleggers, Beware! Pussyfoot Is Coming

BY PAUL WARWICK.

There'll be a bunch of people there with bootleggers' addresses and telephone numbers in their pockets, and there may be a few present with variously merited and discounted odor of second-run lightning clinging to them—but they will be there with admiration to offer, even if their opinions diverge exceedingly from his—“Pussyfoot” Johnson's.

He's coming to Atlanta, that you know, on Thursday, July 29, and that night he will deliver his famous preachment of aridity—"What I Can See Through My Glass Eye." This champion of universal bone-dryness who started all of England and peed most of it with his manifestations against the royal and traditional beer and ale, but who won the applause, even of tavern keepers and red-nosed tipplers with his exhibition of good sportsmanship when a scuffle with students cost him an eye, has included Atlanta in his continental itinerary.

There's not a more interesting personality in the states today than Pussyfoot. While he was pursuing his campaign in England there wasn't a more interesting personality in the British Isles. When he makes more of his crusades in other lands, as he has promised himself and his army of followers, the same interest will follow him there.

The world has had its turn with Pussyfoot. He came nearer than any person or quantity of establishing an eighth original joke for jesters and jesters the world over to harp upon in every available and understandable tongue—including the Scandinavian. Despite the jeers and jibes, the world looks up to him. And by the way, just about one-half of one per cent of those who have heard him know that he was christened William Eugene. Rather useless now, but dignified as a signature.

“AMAZING GUTS” IN PUSSYFOOT. Mr. Johnson is a man with enough individuality to be considered aside from the cause which he so militantly espouses. There is undoubtedly in him enough of that quality labeled by Con Dawson “amazing guts” to put him to the forefront as a fighter. The manner in which he lost his eye in England, or better, the way in which he accepted the loss, is a tribute to the man in itself.

In a rather bustling sort of a scrap in London, during his delinquency pilgrimage to that metropolis, Pussy-

foot was struck in the eye by a sleekable British cobblestone, thrown by one of the group of students who were engaged in hazing the exponent of prohibition as a protest against any kind of interference with their diurnal elbow-bending and ale-slipping. Not a howl has yet been heard from Johnson, although the contact of that brick with his eye cost him his sight. He bought a glass eye, and proceeded to capitalize it in his fight against ubiquitous thirst.

He laughed about the incident at the time in about the same rollicking fashion as would have been employed by a freckled school boy at having a shirt sleeve ripped in a playground tussle. The next day England proceeded to lionize him, and still chooses to look to him as a hero, although it is not recorded that the majority of Englanders are yet ready to abandon their pale ale and stout in deference to the sportsmanship of Pussyfoot.

The tale doesn't end there. After the great exhibition of nerve by Johnson, wherein his utter lack or manifestation of resentment probably averted a long and detailed interchange of diplomatic billets-doux between Washington and London, the press, pulpit and public voice of the British Isles began to shower tribute on the American who had so gamely given an eye for an idea and kept bushed about it.

One source, by popular subscription, raised a sizeable purse for Pussyfoot, and presented it to him with due formality and sincerity—a means of expressing in material fashion the laudable opinion held of him by hundreds of Englishmen. No sooner had he received the donation than he gave it to an English hospital for the blind, with a comment like this:

“I've got one eye, they have none, let them have the money.”

ENGLAND TO BE DRY BY 1930, HE SAYS.

The great dry champion prophesies, however, that England will be dry by 1930, and substantiates his claim to that exceptional possibility by quoting Premier Lloyd George in corroboration of his own belief. His characteristic optimism carries him a step further, too, to the extent that he believes world-prohibition is not only in sight, but coming this way. He swears that one-third of the nations of Europe are nearer prohibition today than was the United States ten years ago.

“My fierce friend was a big man, but the thing that interested me most was a 45 at his hip.

“He offered me a bottle, which I at once said was too weak and smashed on the bar. ‘Give me hellfire,’ I cried. He opened a secret trap in the floor and handed me a bottle of whiskey.

“My one object was to get him to show me his back, and I maneuvered him until I was able to whip out his revolver, hold it to his ear and introduce myself. The next day the local



“PUSSYFOOT” JOHNSON

paper told the story and called me Wesley W. Stout, their correspondent in the English capital:

“Pussyfoot is a sure fire jest in the music halls; he is mentioned in the minutes of corporation meetings; dockers curse him over their noon beer; society more politely damns him over its wines; clubmen grow apoplectic over their whiskey and soda; clerics preach about him and at him. England has lost interest in the kaiser and it is only half-jeal to say that ‘Pussyfoot’ Johnson has taken his place.”

Whatever condemnatory effect this fort may accrue in a half-interlinear way, it means and signifies recognition. Such evidence of universal notice, coupled with the fact that Mr. David Lloyd George, wife of the British premier, aided Johnson in promotion of the drive for dryness in rechristened Scotland, seals the surety of his réputation.

Though he has bunched all his energies in an effort to make the world safe from intoxicants, and has battled the bourbon phalanx consistently for years, Pussyfoot doesn't pose as the god, or a being endowed with divinity. He knows and smokes a good cigar when he sees and wants one, and in not the least bit encouraging to those who affirm that the swirling clouds of tobacco smoke are the next delights to be wrung from American intemperance.

NOT FIGHTING AGAINST TOBACCO.

With reference to that possibility, he has been quoted as saying, “A campaign against tobacco? Why, no, never heard of any one smoking too much and then going home to beat his wife. However, if there was an anti-nicotine amendment, I wouldn't break the law just for the sake of a cigar. I'd get out and go to another country first. If I couldn't find a nation whose laws I wanted to obey, I'd go to hell, where they haven't any laws.”

Maybe he is narrow-minded, there are just as many to say that he is, for he has admitted that he likes the taste of liquor. Which is a concession, after all. Another of his many anecdotes is to the effect that when a student at the University of Nebraska, he led a delegation to the altar in a revival service to sign the pledge. The sight, he said, so inspired a spinstery soul in the congregation that she set the congregation to sing the old hymn whose words ran:

“See the mighty hosts advancing, Satan leading on!”

Westerville, Ohio, is Pussyfoot's home. His wife was Miss Lillian Tretyak, and the couple have three children. Their daughter, Miss Clara Johnson, is a student in St. Mary's of the Springs, in Columbus. The sons, Clifford L. and Clarence T., were lieutenants of the army during the world war; Clarence now being in the government Indian service in California, and Clifford in business in Washington, D.C.

Newspapers and publicity have long been intimate connections with his life. For years he was editor of the New York Voice, a prohibition organ, and he went abroad for several years as representative of the Funk and Wagnalls Company, in quest of data and articles. His travels have carried him into practically every civilized country on the top side of earth, which probably accounts for some of his expressed intentions.

He says he will invade India, and there will endeavor to evaporate whatever staggering beverages may be found flowing about Kipling's favorite ballad setting, Cuba, too, comes within his prospective area of immediate aridity, which brings regret to the souls of tourist agencies and aeronaut manufacturers.

It seems about the most appropriate thing in the world that one of Pussyfoot's little trots about the globe took him to the Sahara desert. And it is not intended as a slam against his total abstinence to chronicle that he made the trip on doctor's orders. It was there that Johnson annexed quite a bit of inspiration on this dry business. He liked it immensely, as it was positively the driest place he had ever seen and his activities since have indicated that he thought it was practically a model piece of terrain. He put in some prohibition work, even, in that super-dried-out land, and returned with the news that a Moslem who becomes intoxicated is socially ostracized—and nicknamed a Christian.

Although Atlanta's present liquid condition won't give Pussyfoot much opportunity for exhibiting his Carrie Nation proclivities—he used to smash the barrooms and liquor joints with a sleds hammer—the city will be interested in him. He has jaunted all over the North American continent since his return from abroad, and everywhere he's been, they have met him with headlines and big audiences. The city of Twin Falls, Idaho, was so anxious to hear him relate the perspective he was getting on a dry America through his glass optic that it prevailed on him to swerve from his set itinerary and visit them. In order to do it was necessary to dispatch an aeroplane to Granger, Wyoming, and from there keep Pussyfoot in the air until his Idaho destination was reached. The people of the Idaho city were so eager for the recital that they raised \$600 in a few minutes, and he will visit us July 29.

The MAN in the SILKEN MASK

**Strange Jimmy Harrigan—
Was He Supercriminal or
Rank Amateur?—Shot to
Death by Chicago Police,
This Notorious Robber
Leaves Notebook of His
List of Crimes—Stocked
a Garage With Loot.**

By EDWARD H. SMITH

SOME weeks since, in Chicago, the police filled the body of a desperate man with twenty bullets. He had been arrested and taken to a station house, mainly to tell who he was and why he was prowling about the North Shore residential district late in a moonless night. When the police attempted to search this man he uncovered an automatic pistol, shot down two officers and tried to escape. He was driven into an impasse and shot to death with the fire of a dozen police revolvers. When this rash fellow had expired the police produced a black silken mask which they had found in a pocket of the dead man's coat. This, said they, was Jimmy Harrigan, the notorious Silk Mask Burglar.

Immediately a romantic heritage sprang up about this man and his veiled life, like that strange rank grass which grows in an hour after a sudden hot rain in a desert and is dead within the sunspan. It was said that Jimmy Harrigan was the peer of burglars, the leader of a great and subtle criminal gang, a looter of millions, perhaps; a felonious superman. All this was false—mere reporterial yarning. Yet the Silk Mask Burglar proved to be an extraordinary criminal, a personal mystery. The story:

For six months the Chicago police had been struggling with an elusive housebreaker who had confined his attentions mainly to the prosperous apartment house district of Chicago's outlying North Side. Apparently it has become fashionable to refer to this part of the Chicago world as the Gold Coast—a most amiable and windy euphemism, I assure you. However, many persons of money and many more who make comfortable livings reside in this section. Not much coast and very little golden, but nevertheless quite attractive from the burglarious standpoint.

It was said in Chicago that scores of apartments in this district had been turned off by a robber whose methods and marks were characteristic and repetitive. One man or one gang was blamed. Later on, a robber was vaguely seen on several such occasions. It was said he wore always a black silken mask concealing the upper part of his face. No one got within shooting or catching distance of the man or was prepared to shoot or capture so redoubtable fellow. He was seen in the act of vanishing. So the tradition of the Silk Mask Burglar grew and expanded.

Chicago has been suffering, with many other places, from a revival of the criminal habit. Murders, hold-ups, safe robberies and burglaries have multiplied in the western metropolis as almost nowhere else. For about two years, according to various sources of information, this increased criminality has been a problem. The police have been only moderately successful.

But the activities of the Silk Mask Burglar started loud protesting and spurred to larger activity. The North Shore district was flooded with officers in plain clothes. Still the burglarizing went on.

But on the fatal night an officer marked a man slipping out of a darkness between two flat houses. He approached the fellow and asked

It was no
nervous hand
that poised
the revolver
in readiness.



JIMMY HARRIGAN.

With all this information the police began to piece out the story of this man and to tag him with explanatory names. The theories regarding him are numerous and mostly amusing. First it was held that he must be the head of a burglar's syndicate. A pretty stale sort of idea and one that found no corroboration. Again, Harrigan was said to have operated with the aid of a number of women, none of whom has been shown to the sunlight. Once more, an aged man in dark glasses was put forward as the accomplice of Harrigan.

I think it is possible to explain the Silk Mask Burglar much more simply and satisfactorily. First of all, Harrigan was a mental defective and possibly insane. His actions on the night of his arrest and death are those of a quixotic deficient or a paranoid in the incipient stages of his disease. Such men—of either class—may be shrewd, cunning, efficient, and yet unbalanced or mad.

Let us say, since there is no clinical information on which to make a choice, that this man was mentally off in one of these two directions. Observe, now, that he was professionally a special officer and night watchman. His mental orbit rolled around the idea of burglary and night crimes. His life contacted him with crime. If he became unbalanced in any way his natural tendency would be to commit the crime he was habituated to think about and guard against.

Very well. Harrigan, either through observations made as a night watchman or through investigations made later by himself or a confederate, knows where there are profitable flats to rob and how to rob them. He commits his burglaries and carries off all sorts of nondescript loot which no sane robber would touch. Mere inexperience could not extend so far as to lead a man to steal cakes of soap and old shoes and hairpins and collar buttons.

But Harrigan is not a professional criminal. He has no connections in the underworld. He has no fence behind him and no channels for the disposition of his loot, most of which is not marketable in any case. He must have a place to store his goods. He rents a storehouse and forfests it like a man who has learned his crime from the romances. Here his plunder piles up on him. He is able to pawn the best of his stuff or some of it. He can use such money as he picks up here and there. The rest must be stocked away.

But again: Harrigan was by no means the originator of the record system for criminal data. I have already said that it has always or for long been in use with many classes of robbers. However, it was Harrigan's fellow Chicagoan, the very celebrated Eddie Fay, one of the top rank bank and safe robbers, of the generation, who carried this system to perfection, who actually planned a national crime trust and tried repeatedly to build up a syndicate of bank and safe burglars. When Fay was assassinated a year or so ago this phase of his criminal genius was much written about. Harrigan undoubtedly got the whole notion from Fay and carried out the account system in plain English instead of code.

In other words, we have here an amateur criminal and an aberrant rolled into one. He has learned his trade from his inferior detective experience, the romantic crime tales and the ideas of genuine criminals.

Harrigan did not know how to steal or what to steal. He did not know how to dispose of his steals or how to make connections with those who manage these little coups of business. He could not think, for his mind was diseased. He did not know how to be a criminal. But he knew how to shoot, to kill, to die. And he shot and died like the madman he was.

what might be the explanation. The stranger was jocular. He was on a legitimate errand. The policeman didn't arrest him on the spot, but resolved to hold him in eye. In the darkness the man vanished again. The officer began to search. He was about to give up when he saw the stranger again, skulking still about night darkened houses. This time the officer pounced on the man and demanded explanations. And they were forthcoming.

Smiling broadly, the mysterious man explained that he was trying to locate the home of a sweetheart. He had a clandestine appointment with her and was not certain of the number of her house. The officer understood how such things were. He was a policeman, and such complications were not new to him. Besides, said the stranger, here was his badge as a special officer. Surely the policeman would not betray him and cause him to be suspended for deserting his post to go courting. So saying, the stranger also produced a card identifying him as an employee of a private detective concern.

Nevertheless, the policeman insisted on taking his capture to the Town Hall station house to "tell it to the sergeant." The man went without protest. He repeated his story with all good humor in the station and every one believed him. They were about to send him on his way when the arresting officer decided to make sure.

"I think I'll flick that bird before I go," said the policeman. He started toward the prisoner, who was idly smoking.

The man moved easily to knock the ash from his cigarette. With the upward movement of his arm he brought out an automatic and began to fire. He backed up and out the door as he emptied his weapon, gained the street and started to run. But too many police were upon him. He managed to bring two men down with wounds. Other officers appeared from the station and the streets. Revolvers popped at the fugitive

from every side. He was driven into a blind alley beside the police house and there he went down with a handful of pistol balls in his bleeding body. They carted him quickly to a hospital, where he died within a few minutes. A sensational end.

Now the strangeness and wonder of the man began to be uncovered. First of all, it was found that James Harrigan was, indeed, a private detective of the common sort. He had worked as special policeman and watchman for detective firms in both Chicago and New York.

Again, it was found that James Harrigan had been living respectably in the house of a widow, who accepted him as a man of substance and probity and was permitting his attentions and returning them with interest. The woman; the sentimental filip.

But the genuine astonishments were all hidden away in an old garage at 2214 North Clark Street, half a mile from the police station where Jimmy Harrigan fought his lethal combat. This place

was the Silk Mask Burglar had rented and converted into a storehouse for his loot. The place consisted of a street level floor and a basement, the building running through from Clark to Sedgwick Streets and having exits on both. In this place this strange criminal had hidden away, apparently without attempt to sell any considerable part, the proceeds of scores, perhaps hundreds, of housebreakings. The place was clogged with the strangest assortment of loot one might hope to stare upon. Everything from gold and silver ornaments to a great collection of valueless bone collar buttons was in the place. Oriental rugs, fine draperies, ornamental lamps, silverware, clocks, furniture, vases, table pieces, chinoiserie, books, pictures, clothing, travelling bags, jewelry, watches, bath towels, linens, hats, gloves, soap, ashtrays, penholders, cameras, lodge charms or insignia, electric radios, glasses, odd coins, keys, bottles of liquor, furs, fur coats,



ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

THE OPEN ROAD

By HORATIO LANKFORD KING
AS TOLD TO THE AUTHOR

CHAPTER IV.—CONTINUED.

I spent the remainder of that night in jail, ruminating at leisure over my folly. And in a cell adjoining mine was the red-headed fellow who had started the rumpus. Towards morning, unable to sleep myself, I cajoled my neighbor into conversation. And before dawn, being now like myself, quite sobered of his jag, I had about convinced him that I was not the man who had relieved him of his wad. This conviction took on more concrete form in his revised opinion of me when at about breakfast time my detective friend showed up and announced that the red-headed chap's money had been picked up in the washroom of one of the hotels. It was a most lucky incident for me, too, for it strengthened my case considerably with the judge, and I got out on bail, which was afterwards canceled by the court. The red-headed chap was also released—a not unusual procedure of justice in those days; and then the affair ended as far as the shooting itself was concerned as an issue between me and the chief of police. But having been prevailed upon by certain members of the local clergy to put the screws on "guntoters," the chief of police saw an opportunity of making a public example of me. Having deprived me of my gun, he next read the riot act and warned me that if I was ever again caught carrying a gun I would not get off so easy. I agreed to the terms of the probation, though incensed with the humiliation that I had been chosen as a sort of political goat. It was rather unfair that he should pick me out of several hundred others more prominent in the public eye.

For several months I went unarmed; then new trouble arose, and I bought another gun. Who it was informed the chief of police I never knew, else I might have gotten my revenge. The first thing I knew was that the chief was out after me, and it was my faithful detective friend who put me on guard. He it was who one morning early called me up by telephone at my hotel to notify me that he had out a warrant for my arrest and that he was coming over to get me. I took the hint, hastily packed my belongings in a suit case and crossed over the river into Juarez, there to turn the situation over in my mind at greater leisure. And the result of my meditations was that I decided it would be best to take up a temporary habitat in Mexico until the wrath of the chief of police should subside, knowing too well that he would not make any attempt to extradite me on the charge docketed against me. Besides, the carrying of guns was a common offense in those days, and I was persuaded to look upon the chief's sudden persecution of me more as the passing expression of a fit of spleen.

"Sure!" I returned. "And when I'm over there, you'll can me—that's what I've been told."

At first the mildness of his gaze turned to glinting points of hard steel.

"I thought you had it in you to know a man when you heard one talk—little whelp! I gave you a man's chance, and you gambled it off. All right!" Wheeling, he strode out of the place; but before going he handed my belt and pistol to the Mexican bartender, saying: "When he's sober, give this truck back to him—and tell him to keep out of my way!"

And keep out of his way I did. Down in an ill-ventilated basement of a white stucco building across the way from the Bull Ring, was a marihuana joint. They tell me it is not there any more—it has been wiped away as an ancient landmark by the shot and shell of recent revolutions. And it was to that place I repaired, after my bout with the chief of police, to smoke a little of that deadly drug in the hopes that it would smooth out my ruffled nerves. In my dissipations, I had now about reached the top of the hill and could look on the down grade beyond. That exile of mine in Juarez had proved to be the most unfortunate experience in my whole life perhaps—it was one continuous tobogganing into depths of debauchery. It was a filthy, unsanitary hole besides, was that little Mexican border town of Juarez—the haunt and home of exiles like myself and the 'can't come backs' who remained on the Mexican side of the river because of crimes committed on the other.

But the more I brooded over the matter and the more I cogitated over my wrongs, the madder I got; and I freely aired my opinions and grievances when drunk got the better of my sober judgments. Why didn't he arrest so-and-so who tooted a gun? And why was he making political bait of me? And, as I have said, the more I ruminated on the injustice of it all, the more inflamed became my youthful and egotistical imagings.

I finally decided that the chief was probably afraid of me because he knew me to be a "bad man." There was no other logical answer to be gotten out. And the upshot of my foolhardiness was I penned a very sarcastic letter to him, dispatching it by special messenger across the line. I conveyed the information to him that I thought he was afraid of me, and furthermore I intended to have it out with him at first sight.

CHAPTER V.

Now to more clearly picture the whole affair in its most ludicrous light, and having no desire to conceal my own idiocy, it is only fair to say that the chief of police, so it happened, was a fine, upstanding six-foot specimen of vigorous manhood. And he had a gun record stretching behind him as long and luminous as the tail of a comet. In short, he had been one of the most intrepid gun-fighters the border had ever known

—eagle-eyed, beak-nosed and as fearless as a lion.

And having duly received my letter, and no doubt perusing same with mixed emotions, like a father he decided to come over and have a talk with me in private. He caught me unawares, disarmed me with one swift wrench of his powerful arms, forced me back into a seat and proceeded to lecture me in a gentle, chiding voice that for tone rivaled the sweetness of David's harp. And I took the tongue-drubbing as weekly as a lamb. He told me I was but boy in years; and that I then stood at the fork of two roads, one leading toward a decent, honorable life and the other going hellward. He advised me to reform and make a man of myself; to cut out gambling and drink; that he would help me get a position in El Paso, if I cared to enlist his services. And being a Tennessean and a southerner himself, he for that reason had a hankering after my welfare, he said. He went on to add: "You come from good stock; it's plain in your face, and I believe there's the making of a man in you!"

Looking into my mild eyes and hearing the soft purr of his southern drawl, it was astonishing to think that this man could have been the husky fighter that the border country knew him to be. He had killed men and at one time he had been counted as an outlaw himself—but there was a difference. He had been the kind of bad man who, at one time, and not so long ago, this great, untamed and lawless west of ours needed. And I saw the difference; and it was the difference between black and white. Then he showed me wherein my own sprouting career promised signs of turning out black instead of white; and I had better pull up short while yet the opportunity was mine. He wound up by saying:

"Come on back to El Paso, and I'll give you another start—but, I won't stand for the blackleg business. I ain't a saint myself; but I'm going to put a Sunday shine on that town. And it don't require a burning bush to show me where to light in sat. Gambling houses and crooks are going by the cattle chute. They ain't a healthy increment to have around when the compass of progress is pointed in another direction."

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And luck at cards had been against me from the first—and there was a

reason. Getting jingled on mescal and a railroad. I meant to "beat" my way

across the border and go into Arizona—to a ranch

owned by a friend of his, there to recuperate. Punching cattle and rid-

ing a horse, he said, would put me on my feet again—and, "besides, you'll run against better company," he added. "Cowboys are a fairly decent lot, and only babies in their wickedness."

This detective friend lent me twenty-five dollars, and a few days later I left—with some glittering intention of following out his suggestions, but with no idea at all of contributing

an appreciable portion of my grub-

stake of twenty-five to the coffers of

the road. For there was no telling

how long my bad luck at cards might

continue—if I played straight. So,

What you say we join forces? I'm

alone with an occasional whiff of

paying over hard cash to a railroad

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

"For 'is all above the ladies fair who strewed
across the green:
Most beuifullest ladies fair 'twas ever, ever seen!
Says the red-headed cookee, 'bow ye down!' And sure I
bent my knee;
'Cause I do whatev' a lady says when she says a
thing to me."
—By Larry O'Gorman, the Woods' Poet.

MONG the attentions humbly paid to Miss Esther Virabell by Boss Larry O'Gorman of the depot camp of the Great Telos company, he introduced what he considered as especial compliment by obliging the red headed cookee to render a ballad—fifteen verses in addition to the sample which opens this tale. The song is very popular all up and down Wild river.

Young Miss Esther, though she was plainly not at all set up in her own estimation, was entitled to elaborate deference, in Mr. O'Gorman's opinion; she was of the Virabell family, who owned much stock in the Great Telos.

For three days, now, she had been coming down the river from the big hotel as if possessed by a lively interest in the work of Boss O'Gorman's crew of fifty "busters" who were toting supplies around the Big Carry. Such attention to affairs was understandable and excusable in one of the Virabell family. But if Mr. O'Gorman was any kind of an observer—and he thought he was—the pretty young colleen from the city had something on her mind, outside of supply toting.

As for Miss Esther's guide—there certainly was something on that guide's mind! It was no ordinary guide, the one who paddled the canoe daily to the pullout near the camp. That guide was a handsome young girl from the Tarratine tribe—and Boss O'Gorman had never seen her on the river before.

Miss Virabell was showing uncommon interest in her guide and in young Tomah Danah as well, a Tarratine who was a member of O'Gorman's crew. But it was a question in the puzzled Mr. O'Gorman's mind which was exhibiting the more woeful countenance, the Indian maid or the stalwart Tarratine.

The boss had discovered early that Esther was an impetuous and impulsive young lady, and he possessed a sentimental nature and it suggested that she was fostering a romance in thus adopting "a couple of Indians for summer pets," as his thoughts put the case. He pried a bit, and Esther frankly confessed that she considered "Zariona a dear whom anybody must love."

But Miss Esther's impulsiveness did not lead her to inform Boss O'Gorman of certain facts which she had gleaned by keeping vigorously at a problem in which her sympathy had been enlisted. On the third day at the depot camp Esther resolutely decided to act on the knowledge she had been able to gather—knowledge that explained the heart-broken demeanor of the girl.

She knew that Zariona was the daughter of Gov. Eusep Nicolin of the Tarratines—that she was a fugitive from her home on a queerly named island and had come out into the world to earn a way for herself and to escape hook nosed Docite Carriveau, the habitant farmer, chosen for a husband by paternal will, and had come to the big hotel who might be willing to hire an Indian girl. Taking advantage of the exile's sheathed emotions, Miss Esther had "jumped" that much of confession out of Zariona. But the reticent maid of the Tarratines would not confess that she had come into the territory of the Great Telos company to find Tomah Danah. Miss Esther had borne down hard on that point, avily seeking an opportunity to bring to flower the bud of a romance.

"No, mam'selle!" Zariona had insisted over and over.

"O, have it your own way, but I know better, my dear! I saw the look he gave you—that was enough, really! But the look you gave him—that settled it with me. I'm going to call him right over here—and if I have to tell him what to do, I'll tell him."

But after Miss Virabell had expressed with herself great intrepidity, the Indian boy stood like a stick.

"To look at the two of you, one would think I'm your Governor Nicolin, glowering here with a war club behind my back," she declared. "But I'll turn right around and you'll see there's no club. And now that I'm turned around I'll walk off, leaving you to yourselves, showing you that I'm not an old, foolish father, thinking only of money, money, money!"

She marched away. "I hope," she said to herself, "that Indians know how to talk to each other when there's no paleface nigh to hear 'em."

Esther had seized an opportunity when the crew had gone up the carry trail with burdens; she had dropped a hint to the boss, and Tomah had been left behind to sort supplies.

She went and sat behind some alders that bordered the sullen pool at the foot of the Big Carry. When the canoe came into view from down river, rounding a wooded curve, she was annoyed: the tête-à-tête that her complacent guardianship was protecting would be disturbed. It was a big canoe, of birchbark, and there were paddlers at bow and stern. Two passengers were seated amidships. She noted curious markings on the bow, thinking that they were mere ornaments, lacking the knowledge that would inform her that this was the sachem canoe of the Tarratines, bearing the totem of the tribal chief.

But though Esther was not up on tribal totems, she had a keen sense for identities, and a few words had been dropped by Zariona in the way of description. As soon as the canoe came closer to her—the paddlers taking advantage of the eddy drift by keeping close to the shore—she perceived that one of the passengers had a hooked nose, and her dislike for that person was immediate and instinctive. His companion was an elderly Indian, but he wore a hard hat

Said the Lady to Larry O'Gorman

by
Holman Day



"That plan—it means she marries Tomah Danah? I have no ears for such a plan, mam'selle. No!"

Young Mr. Lochinvar Fares Forth to Find That It's Not Such a Cut and Dried World, After All

and a butterfly bow and store clothes and, therefore, distinctly affronted Esther's conception of the fitness of things in that north country, where Indians ought to match the scenery in picturesqueness, she told herself. Her mental assertion was that an Indian who called himself a governor instead of a chief would be just the sort to wear into the woods the air of dignity expressed by a bowler hat.

"What's the world coming to? And I'm not the least bit afraid of him in that rig!" she declared, her sole auditor a kingfisher who had just swallowed a minnow and who agreed with her by a cheerful rattle of "whirr-chirr-r!"

But her heart was beating fast. "If he had feathers on his head, like you, fish-bird, instead of his ridiculous hat, I'd never dare even to squeak at him, romance or romance! But now—"

When the canoe was abreast where she sat she raised her voice. There was a bit of a quaver in her tone, but her eyes were on the reassuring hat. "Pardon me! Are you Gov. Eusep Nicolin?"

He did not as much as touch a finger to that hat when he said "Yes!" She was searching for something with which to prop her courage; quick resentment helped her a lot. The paddlers halted, flinching the ash blades to keep the canoe steady.

"I suppose you are up here looking for your daughter!" Miss Virabell lifted her chin and strove to present the most approved air of aristocratic hauteur, as she conceived it.

"Yes!" This governor was a blunt person!

Esther decided to be blunt along with him, "I have to inform you, sir, that I have engaged your daughter as my guide for—well, for all the time I expect to remain at this defendant, who danced to and fro in front of him.

"His looks show what he is—his looks are enough!" insisted Esther. "You don't dare to say that he is not good."

The governor stopped and held up his forefinger. "All I say about Tomah Danah is this: He is not the one I have picked to be the husband for my girl. And my business is no business of yours, mam'selle, whoever she may be."

He was calm again and stoically true to race; that calmness and a certain menacing reserve had more effect, on Esther's mercurial nature than any wordy blustering that would have matched her own methods of attack. He looked past her and addressed Tomah.

"I have told you that you could not have my girl, eh?"

"Yes."

"Take your hand from her."

The lover obeyed.

"Zarolina, here! Come here!"

She went slowly, her arms across her eyes, stumbling along the rough ground.

"We understand, Tomah Danah. We are men. We must not let a girl be foolish and shame her home and make a father break his word. I am your governor. If I don't command my home, I cannot set example for the people. You understand. You obey. You are man like me!"

Miss Esther listened closely and surveyed all the details of this exposition of tribal authority, this surrender by supreme command, this "understanding" between men. There was grief in her eyes, there was a wrinkle of disgust across her pretty nose, there was a curl of indignation at the corners of her red lips.

"Men!" she scoffed. "You are breaking

a poor girl's heart, and you're all swelling up as if you were proud."

Zariona was passing; Esther reached out and snatched the maiden into a close embrace.

After a little while the protectress lifted wet eyes and regarded the somber father over the daughter's shoulder. "Won't you listen to any reasons why you shouldn't do this awful thing?"

"It is not an awful thing for a girl to have a good home and a kind husband, mam'selle. Tomah Danah, who stands there, knows that he has not a roof over his head, nor a foot of land and no money in the bank. Some day, if he stays a good boy, he will have land and house and can choose a fine girl."

"It's only money—listen to me—I have money!"

"Yes? Use it for yourself and among your own kind, mam'selle," retorted the governor, his pride touched.

He shoved his arm between Esther and Zariona and took his daughter along with him when he strode away.

This contemptuous rudeness shuttled Esther's impulsive nature back to anger again. "One moment!"

Nicoline halted.

"When does this wonderful wedding take place?"

"This foolish girl ran away on the day set for the wedding. So it will be for tomorrow night, before the priest in the chapel at Pattagamon."

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"Something wicked has happened. Her father is the governor of the Tarratines and he has come and taken her away with him."

"You may have Tomah, miss! And so the old man took the collett?"

"Yes, sir. She is to be married tomorrow evening to a man named Docite Carriveau."

Larry had pulled off his hat when he had seen Miss Esther coming toward him. He slipped it back on his head. Then he took it off and bit into the brim.

"Marry-marry-marry-marry!" he growled, worrying the hat, pulling his head from side to side. "Marry Carriveau—Carriveau—that horn-snouted old parakeet of a Quedaw!" Two wives—a ready has he had—and one of 'em was the colleen he stole when he told her I'd been sliced on the snubbing-slope at Misery Gore. Why he—"

He put on his hat. "Excuse me, miss! I'm going down and express myself to yon kingfisher sitting on the popple stub. He'll understand! He has a way of language of his own when he dives and misses his minnow."

Boss O'Gorman hurried away.

Esther went to the Indian. "Tomah, Mr. O'Gorman says you may go as my guide."

"Yes?"

"You may walk on, Tomah, and get the canoe ready. I'll follow you in a moment."

She walked to meet the returning boat.

"I feel better, miss, but only a bit! What I have said to the bird has been raw and rough and only in my own poor way on the spur of the moment."

Nicoline halted.

"When does this wonderful wedding take place?"

"This foolish girl ran away on the day set for the wedding. So it will be for tomorrow night, before the priest in the chapel at Pattagamon."

The governor met her flaming gaze with the dignity of one who had triumphed.

"Where is Pattagamon?"

He pointed his finger. "Ten miles down the river."

Esther caught the sullen eye of Docite Carriveau and bobbed a curtsey that was a mere flash of deference. "I was wrong when I disputed your opinion of me, monsieur! I am cheeky! For I'm inviting myself to your wedding, Governor Nicolin, may I come?"

"It is for all, mam'selle! Our village is open. The governor met her flaming gaze with the dignity of one who had triumphed.

"I feel exactly as you do, Mr. O'Gorman! I endorse all that you said to the fish-bird."

"Thank you, miss!" But Mr. O'Gorman's memory of what he had been saying caused him to shift his eyes from hers in considerable confusion.

"But of what use is talk?" Indignation surged up in the girl. "Men only talk these days! They take it out in talk! They allow talk to kill all the spirit that's in them. That old governor talked to Tomah—and Tomah wilted. O, for the spirit of young Lochinvar."

"Yes," merrily agreed Boss O'Gorman, though he had not the least glimmer of knowledge about this Lochinvar person. But he had a standing of his own to preserve in the estimation of this sophisticated young lad from the city. "I make so bold as to say that the lad would know what to do."

"In his case talk would be of some use. Mr. O'Gorman! One word to him and such a dreadful sacrifice of a sweet girl would not open."

Esther ran away. "Isn't it a pity that Lochinvar hasn't a hand in this affair, Mr. O'Gorman? I'd say a word to him and he'd be the man for me," she called over her shoulder.

Larry wrinkled his forehead and narrowed his eyes and watched her out of sight, rubbing his ear. Nils Upping came trudging down to dip a drink of water from the stream.

"It sounds like a Squarehead name," pondered Larry. "Hi! Nils, who's Lochinvar?"

"Ay ban tank I don't know dat feller, sir!"

A few tallenders of the crew were loading themselves at the pile. The boss noted that they represented a fair assortment of nationalities and he went to them and asked whether anybody in the gang knew Lochinvar. All shook their heads.

But the master of the identity of this Master Lochinvar, spoken of so highly by a young city lady who undoubtedly knew what she was talking about and who needed such

an agent in her business, had become an obsession in the case of Larry O'Gorman by the time he had finished his supper and was settled on the deck seat with his pipe going full blast.

"Who knows a laddie, Lochinvar?" he shouted.

"The braw laddie, Lochinvar!" scoffed old Angus Bain. "Next I'll hear, will be somebody speerin' who is Jock o' Hazeldean."

"If you know aught, Old Oatmeal Cake, out with it!"

"Why, there's a fine bit of poetry about the young Lochinvar," the red-headed cookee shouted, with the haste of youth to display superior knowledge.

"Ay, by Sir Walter's ain hand 'tis writ," said old Angus.

"I've been too busy with me own poems to bother me head about the scribblings of others," stated Larry, defending his lack of general information. "Cooke, you have a memory for my songs—your head and your mouth are full of 'em. So be, do ye know the jingle by the other pote?"

"Sure! I used to speak it for a piece in school."

"Set your feet on the dancing block and dance," commanded the boss.

The cookee took his place and pitched his voice in a shrill monotone, staring up at the camp rafters.

"'Ow, young Lochinvar is come out of the west. Through all the wide border his steed was the best, He rode all alone—and he rode all alone—"

The cookee gulped and paused and rolled his hands in his apron.

"He rode all alone—and he rode all alone—"

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

THE VICTORY AT SEA

By Admiral William Sowden Sims

(Continued From Last Week.)

Too much praise cannot be given to the commanders of our troop convoys and the commanding officers of the troop transports, as well as the commanders of the cruisers and battleships that escorted them from America to the western edge of the submarine zone. The success of their valuable services is evidence of a high degree not only of nautical skill, judgment and experience, but of the admirable seamanship displayed under the very unusual conditions of steaming without lights while continuously maneuvering in close formation. Moreover, their cordial cooperation with the escorts sent to meet its hands in abject surrender, the German submarine, in which the

on the western front. Though this feature of our effort has nothing to do with the main subject, the defeat of the submarine, yet any account of the American navy in the war which overlooks the achievements of our naval batteries on land would certainly be incomplete. The use of naval guns in war operations was not unprecedented; the British used such guns in the Boer war, particularly at Ladysmith and Spion Kop, and there were occasions in which such armament rendered excellent service in the Boxer rebellion. All through the world war British, French, and Germans frequently reinforced their army artillery with naval batteries. But, compared with the American naval guns, which, under the command of Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, performed such telling deeds against the retreating Germans in the final phases of the conflict, all previous employment of naval guns on shore had been less efficient.

Big Bertha's Work. For the larger part of the war the Germans had had a great gun sta-

tions in Belgium bombarding Dunkirk. The original purpose in sending American naval batteries to the front was to silence this gun. The proposal was made in November, 1917, but rapidly as the preparations progressed, the situation had entirely changed before our five 14-inch guns were ready to leave for France. In the spring of 1918 the Germans began the great drive which nearly took them to the channel ports and under the conditions which prevailed in that area it was impossible to send our guns to the Belgian coast. Meanwhile they had stationed a gun having a range of nearly 75 miles, in the forest of Compiegne; the shells from this weapon, constantly falling upon Paris, were having a more demoralizing effect upon the French populace than was officially admitted.

The demand for the silencing of this gun came from all sides; and it was a happy coincidence that, at just about the time when this new peril appeared, the American naval guns

were nearly ready to be transported to France. Encouraged by the suc-

cess of this long-range gun on Paris, the Germans were preparing long-bombardments on several sections of the front. They had taken huge guns from the new battle cruiser Hindenburg and mounted them at convenient points in order to bombard Dunkirk, Chalons-Sur-Marne and Nancy. In all, our intelligence department reported that sixteen rifles of great caliber had left Kiel in May, 1918 and that they would soon be trained upon important objectives in France. For this reason it was welcome news to the allies, who were deficient in this type of artillery, that five naval 14-inch guns, with mountings and ammunition and supply trains, were ready to embark for the European field. The navy received an urgent request from General Pershing that these guns be landed at St. Nazaire; it was to be their main mission to destroy the "Big Bertha" which was raining shells on Paris, and to attack specific points especially railroad communications and the bridges across the Rhine.

The initiative in the design of these mobile railway batteries was taken by the bureau of ordnance of the

navy department, under Rear Admiral Ralph Earle, and the details of the to supply cars which could carry the crews, their sleeping quarters, their food and ammunition; to construct, indeed, a whole train for each separate gun. This equipment must be built in the United States, shipped over three thousand miles of ocean, landed at a French port, assembled there and started on French railroads to the several destinations at the front. The Baldwin Locomotive Works and particularly upon its president, Mr. Samuel M. Vauclain, who undertook the task with the greatest enthusiasm.

Advantage of Mobile Guns.

The reason why our naval guns represented a greater achievement than anything of a similar nature accomplished by the Germans was that they were mobile. Careful observations taken of the bombardment of Dunkirk revealed the fact that the gun which it was being done was steadily losing range. This indicated that the weapon was not a movable one, but that it was firmly implanted in a fixed position. The 75 miles gun clearly emplaced. The answering weapon which our ordnance department now proposed to build was to have the ability to travel from place to place—to go to any position to which the railroad system of France could take it. To do this it would be

necessary to build a mounting and attendant cars; it began work February 18, 1918; two months afterward the first mount had been finished and the gun was being proved at Sandy Hook, New Jersey, and by July all five guns had arrived at St. Nazaire and were being prepared to be sent forward to the scene of hostilities. The rapidity with which this work was completed furnished an illustration of American manufacturing genius at its best. Meanwhile Admiral Plunkett had collected and trained his crews; it speaks well for the morale of the navy that, when news of this great operation was first noised about, more than 20,000 officers and men volunteered for the service.

(To Be Continued.)

SAID THE LADY TO LARRY O'GORMAN

(Continued from preceding page.)

absorption in Miss Virabell. "But Tomah says he cannot guide us beyond here."

The young Indian had set down the canoe.

"Why do you tell her that, Tomah Danah?" demanded the boss.

"I must work for the Great Telos."

"I give ye the day off!"

"I cannot go to Pattagamon," declared the Indian.

Larry turned to Esther. "You'll have a guide to take you to the wedding, never fear. I order ye to go, Tomah Danah!"

"I cannot go."

"Who is bossing this crew, me man?"

The Indian shifted his gaze from the scowling overlord to the ground, after a lingering and piteous appeal with his eyes.

"Please, will you walk aside with me for a moment, Mr. O'Gorman?" Esther invited.

"Of course you understand why he doesn't want to go, sir," said Esther when the two were out of earshot.

Larry expressed himself promptly as to Tomah's quality as a Lochinvar.

"O, that's not it!" declared the girl disconsolately. "There's no more of that spirit left in this cut and dried world. I'm not dragging him down there to make him reckless or miserable. But I have something to say to Governor Susep Nicolin. I'm hoping that I'll find him in a more reasonable state of mind. I need Tomah with me when I talk."

"I'm always strong myself to play a hunch, miss."

"I don't dare to explain my plan to Tomah just yet, Mr. O'Gorman. I'm finding Indians such obstinate creatures!" she complained.

Mr. O'Gorman fondled his ear. "He had discovered, according to his own appraisal of the situation, a great deal of significance in the earnest stare she was giving him.

"But I must have your help, Mr. O'Gorman. You understand."

"I have a wit of my own that has never gone back on me in a pinch," admitted Larry complacently. "I'm on! Bless ye, I'm in, too! I've it to me!"

Esther was bewildered by this headlong spirit of cooperation.

"We have come to an understanding, and I take the main burden on myself. When a lady has used her head, it's for a man to use his hands. Never ye fear! And I have reasons of my own."

In spite of her efforts to receive O'Gorman's offer of aid with thankfulness, Esther's manner showed doubt instead of relief.

"Mum's the word, miss. I'm no hand to peer and pry. A lady must needs save her face—and any word that it was connived shall ne'er bring a blush to ye!"

"Just what do you mean, Mr. O'Gorman?" stammered the girl.

The boss pointed to Tomah. "I mane I'll handle him."

Then Miss Virabell did show distinct relief. Of such was her quest; it was the service that she required from this master of men.

"O, now we understand each other, Mr. O'Gorman!"

"I'll handle him according to your own taste! You have hinted on the thing in only a genteel, lady way, but I know what is wanted. I'll manage him."

"You're one after my own heart, Mr. Mr. O'Gorman!"

"But whilst! It must be after my own way!"

He stepped a few paces away from her and called: "Here, Angus Bain!"

The Scotchman, who was tolling up the trail, laid down his burden and advanced. "I lay ye off the job, my man, till ye guide the ladies to Pattagamon and the return."

"But—" Esther raised protesting hands.

"No better tyke than Angus on the river, miss, with the sun broose! And ye can swap with him all the talk ye will about Lochinvar, because Angus knew the lad well."

"But I need Tomah!"

"Ye'll sure have him, miss, all in good time! But the whilst must be held! Ye must step lightly. I have known the trick ever since I kicked the froth of the Racing Horse into a bubble and rode ashore on the bulge of it."

He hurried away from her and lifted the canoe upon Angus Bain's shoulders. "On your way, man, for the wedding won't wait."

His tongue running full tilt, to the exclusion of all of Esther's efforts to put in a

plaintive word, O'Gorman sent the matron and the maiden on their way, showering them with boos-bys and good wishes.

"It's aye a headstrong man he is, wi' high conceit of his ainsel," Angus ventured to comment. "I'd not trust his judgment—"

He broke off in order to adjust the canoe which had been tossed upon his shoulders by the boss with scant care for the guide's comfort.

Esther gasped and slowed her pace with the air of one about to abandon an enterprise.

"His judgment," continued the guide, "on matters connected wi' the grand meensterley o' Scotland. But on the ways o' men—and on his opinion o' mesel' as a braw man wi' a canoe—and in doing the deed he says he'll do, he's toler-ably richt!"

The dea ex machina went on with a better display of confidence.

The beauties of the ten miles of placid river below "The Devilbraw," on the way to Pattagamon, interested Mrs. Jocelyn; and Angus did all the talking; Esther was allowed to busy herself with her thoughts. She was comforted and encouraged in spite of her doubts! Mr. O'Gorman seemed to be sure of himself and of the right way to manage Tomah Danah!

Rounding a great bend in the river, they saw Pattagamon. The thrust of the chapel's steeples from among the willows and from the huddle of the little houses did not suggest to Esther the consolations of religious peace; that spire was a warning finger, like the finger that the governor had raised the day before. "Here, this night, is to be wedded the daughter of Gov. Nicolin of the Tarratines—the steeple seemed to signal. "Let no meddlesome pale face interfere," it warned.

"After the wedding, man'selle! Now I go. Have much to do." He turned his back on her and started down the mound. The eagle feathers, horrent in his crest and trailing to his heels in a double row, his manner, all his dress, made him something almost unreal, in Esther's new estimate of him. Arguing with that personage seemed to be like trying to beat sense into a picture in a book!

Esther, with all those upturned eyes circling her, was stricken with stage fright. The Indians continued to survey her as if they expected her to make a speech! That embarrassing situation in itself was enough to put a girl to flight! But the thought of the mental torture she would suffer by remaining to behold the poor victim sacrificed to Doctie Carriveau was a stronger compelling motive for retreat.

Esther ran down to Angus, who was carefully upturning the canoe on the pull-out rack. "Put it in the water! Come, Mrs. Jocelyn!"

"Come?" echoed the incredulous lady.

"Yes! We're going to start back—at once—back to the hotel!"

Mr. Bain entertained no doubts as to who were his bosses on that day and date—one was present and the other was up the river—and O'Gorman was never a reasonable man when orders had not been obeyed.

"But it's comin' night!" sputtered the matron.

Bain set the canoe upon the water and Esther stepped in.

Angus turned to Mrs. Jocelyn. "Tis the full o' the moon and moonlight aye makes the grand path o' the river. Gie me your hand, madam, and step carefu!"

Mrs. Jocelyn obeyed orders.

"Esther Virabell, tell me what all this means!" demanded Mrs. Jocelyn as soon as they were on their way.

"I have not one word to say."

"You're getting to be quite an Indian in this new freak of keeping your mouth shut!"

The lurch that Miss Virabell gave the canoe when she swirled around from her seat in the bow to face Mrs. Jocelyn nearly upset the craft. "Don't you dare to intimate to me that I'm like an Indian or want to be like one! I hate the whole tribe! I don't care to spoil the peace of a calm evening by silly gabble, that's all!"

After that robust reprimand there were no sounds except Angus Bain's rhythmic grunts of effort and the lisp of his paddlin' blade in the water. Even when the moon rolled its disk of glory into the eastern sky—a spectacle to provoke the usual paean of feminine praise—Mrs. Jocelyn maintained her reproachful silence.

Therefore, in that stillness, those in the canoe could hear sounds from afar. Esther listened for some time to a chorus of men's voices, increasing in volume, coming nearer from up the river.

"If I may make so free as to venture my thoowit, ut's the Busters of O'Gorman's crew, and they're singing one of his come-all-ye's. On to the wedding, most like!" said Angus.

"I don't care to be seen by any rabble of that sort! Turn the canoe to the shore and wait under the shadows!" commanded the girl irritably.

To meet Boss O'Gorman—to venture into the tumult of that oncoming hilarity—to confess that she had not been able to wedge in edgewise one word of her grand plan when she had been fain to face with Governor Nicolin! Her cheeks burned while the canoe floated in the blest shadows. Thinking on Governor Susep Nicolin as she had seen him last, pondering on her puny efforts at meddlin', Esther quite convinced herself that she had been going through an attack of mid-summer madness; that she was sane once more was proved by her ability to perceive now what a fool she had been making of herself and by her determination to mind her own business from then on, she decided.

She led the way to a knoll and the two of them stood on the crest of it. The people gazed up at them from below.

"It doesn't seem so very private," complained Esther.

"They will not hear."

"Of course, you know it's about Zariona. That's why I am here. I have a plan."

"That plan—it means she marries Tomah Danah!"

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

OFFICERS FOR 1919-1921:

All matter for this page should be addressed, until further notice, to Miss Anna Dooly, Woman's Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma; first vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, vice president, Mrs. E. B. Hawkins, Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Bryan, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Hill, Greenville, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon apartments, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Hattie, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; general federation secretary, Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, Columbus; general federation director, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Atlanta.

First district, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second district, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, LaGrange; third district, Mrs. J. B. Hawley, Cuttler; fourth district, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, Dalton; fifth district, Mrs. C. Stevens, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. R. B. Hawley, Monroe; seventh district, Mrs. C. M. Martin, Atlanta; eighth district, Mrs. Edna Elker Davis, Monroe; ninth district, Mrs. M. W. Nease, Commerce; tenth district, Mrs. E. H. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh district, Mrs. R. E. Tressler, Waycross; twelfth district, Mrs. Chester A. Rials, Macon.

DIRECTORS FOR LIFE:

Mrs. L. Lindsay Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. M. J. Paul, Mr. A. C. Granger, Mrs. G. G. McRae, Mrs. Hugh M. Willet, Mrs. Eugene R. Heard, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Miss Anna Dooly, Mrs. H. T. Thompson, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, Mrs. L. L. Lipscomb, Mrs. E. E. Fitzpatrick, Miss Rosa Woodberry. (*Deceased.)

Responsibility of Club Women Greater Every Day

The responsibility of the federated club women becomes greater every day, this fact being especially emphasized since the period of the war, the work of women became more surely defined. This responsibility comes to the Georgia Federation even more emphatically than at any time previously, as so many advantages have come, in the opening of every department of the University to women, and the relation of the educational life of the women to the general agricultural development of the state along every line.

Still another obligation being pointed out to club women is in the matter of civics as related to the community beautiful, the city beautiful and the state beautiful. Especially is this obligation being stressed by the men and women from Georgia, who have traveled west this year and who have marveled at the beauty of the vegetation, the flowers and the homes of California.

They declare the climate here is conducive to the same beauty if there could be brought about that continuity of effort practiced by the women as well as the men of California in their state pride. They cultivate every acre of land around them. Every home feels its obligation to be beautiful, and the landowners join with one another in the cultivation of trees, shrubs and flowers.

In the smallest communities there are laws regulating the building of homes, the observance of a building line, and a plan by which streets, sidewalks, and public squares and plots are kept up and cultivated.

State agencies, county commissions, railroads and all manner of public enterprises co-operate with one another in the general beauty, or community beauty, and thus California is made one of the beauty spots of the world.

New York artist-architect recently traveling in the south commented on the great opportunity for the architect and builder, for he said: "There is such a wonderful background in your southern country against which to build."

Referring to certain building sites in a north Georgia city, he exclaimed at the beauty of certain handsome suburban homes around which was ample space. "Yet why have the homes, some of them, been built on the front fence?" he asked.

This can be understood in certain suburban centers in the east and north, but in this part of the world so endowed by nature, and with ample space, there would seem no reason to put homes—mansions—so near the roadway, as to deprive the architect of his opportunity for perspective, and the owner that privacy which means so much to the real home."

Much of this error might be modified if communities had laws governing a building line—the building line required, for instance, in those parks in California and in some of the larger cities of the country.

A building line would protect the ignorant from error and protect the public-spirited citizens from the selfish one, who, when he decides to build, would ignore everybody's property and interest except his own.

Many club women in different parts of the state have encouraged the laws of forestry, and many memorial avenues and highways have been started since the war, but the work in this direction is not general enough.

The women of the state can take the initiative in this general "state, beautiful work," and begin a survey of the trees, plants and shrubs which can be the best generally produced and cultivated.

The women of every community can look to these civic problems relating to building, building lines and the community beautiful.

It is a department of work which could correlate the departments or committees of "country life" and civic life, and be the means of bringing on a new beauty in state life.

Daughters of American Revolution

Mrs. Max E. Land, state regent, Cordova, Ga.
Miss Rufus Brown, state treasurer, Augusta, Ga.
Miss Alice May Massengale, state editor, 438 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Miss Maude Penn, assistant state editor, Monticello, Ga.

Colonel Candler Chapter

General Jackson Chapter

The Col. Candler chapter, D. A. R., of Gainesville, has finished a very enthusiastic and successful year. Four new members have been added, and three papers pending. All officers and committees have fulfilled their duties most efficiently.

Regular monthly meetings were held at the homes of the members and were well attended. The programs for the meetings have been unusually interesting and instructive, the subjects being a study of the American war.

All anniversaries and patriotic days have been fittingly observed.

Chapter historian has done splendid work on the history of Hall county, which will be put in the hands of the publisher at an early date. The chapter sent five dollars to the Tilley fund, two dollars for the purchase of pewter pictures and twenty-two dollars for the Y. W. C. A. work, made fifteen aprons and ten petticoats for the Red Cross and sent four hundred and twenty tea cakes and four boxes of flowers to the hospital at Fort McPherson. The chapter sponsored one picture show, unpretended one booth at the county fair and held two auction sales, realizing one hundred and sixty-five dollars, which will be added to and used as the chapter sees fit for a memorial to the Hall county boys who were in the world war.

A C. A. R. chapter has been organized under the direction of the chapter with a membership of twenty-seven, and two papers pending. The chapter assisted the C. A. R. society in giving a luncheon to the visitors attending the state meeting of the children of the Confederacy.

The Georgia history medal was awarded to Miss Emily Robinson, a pupil of the seventh grade, and the same offer has been made for this year.

The chapter is supporting a French orphan and sent him a box of stockings Christmas.

Valdosta Chapter

A varied and unique program of one act comedy plays and specialty acts was put on Tuesday, June 22, at the High school auditorium for the benefit of the D. A. R. scholarship fund. There were clever one-act plays and side-splitting farces, the different parts being taken by prominent Valdosta people well known for their dramatic talents. A miniature sketch that is a scream featuring a negro wedding—one number especially a rare treat—a famous artist's concert by the well-known artist, Paderewski, Mecha Elman and Tetrisca. Those who have heard these well known artists in other places discovered on their appearance in Valdosta a very slight but very mystifying resemblance to familiar faces that they may not have noticed when they last listened to these famous artists. The piece de

Ancient Bugaboo Mrs. Oberndorfer Of Imported Silk Music Chairman Put UnderGround Of Function

"It's a lovely gown and the material is fascinating—the prettiest pattern I have seen this year—but you say the silk is imported and I want an American-made silk."

The speaker was a well-known woman whose excellent taste in clothes is recognized as authoritative.

"But the dress is so becoming and the silk so beautiful, why do you bother whether it is made here or abroad?" urged her friend.

Still the customer hesitated, for her interest in U. S. A. fabrics was more than superficial.

"How comes Madam," exclaimed the saleswoman, "I will speak to her about the silk. It is possible I have made a mistake."

"Madame, the lady likes this gown very much, but she doesn't want to buy an imported silk," explained the saleswoman as she showed the gown to Madame.

"But I isn't an imported silk," Madame added, turning to her customer. "It is manufactured right here in this country by the — company."

And the end of our tale is a satisfied customer who has been happy ever afterwards with her frock of U. S. A. silk.

Now this little story is not fiction compiled to make an introduction to this article, but an almost word for word report of a parley overheard recently in one of the exclusive music rooms of a well-known hotel. Yet.

And we are repeating it here because it is leaving the fabric situation that is.

Those in the know realize that "imported" was shot to pieces by the cannons which boomed victory for the allies in the war of 1914.

Now the issue for those whose eyes

have been kept so close to the grindstone they have failed to note the far-reaching changes taking place in the fashion world.

These same cannons awoke the thinking apparatus in many women of this country. They had to think on war-time rationing. Then discovered that shopping was something more than a pastime which consisted of passing out money and receiving change.

Learned the a. b. c.'s at least of values; the misuse of the word "imported" and that quality and imported were not synonymous as they had been

about this musical renaissance. Mrs. Oberndorfer plans through the medium of the music memory contest in the schools, the community sings in the churches, department stores, industries, the establishment of community music centers, to make music a vital part of the daily life in America. Mrs. Oberndorfer believes that America has the greatest musical inheritance in the world and that we shall not always be a nation of "jazz" and "ragtime."

She is on the threshold of the establishment of a great American school of music.

At the recent Biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs in Boston, the music chairman of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs will plan and direct the musical activities in over 10,000 clubs in America. Mrs. Oberndorfer (Anne Shaw Faulkner) is the author of "What We Hear in Music," "Music in the Home" and "Americanization Songs," and is co-editor with Frederick A. Stock in the "Music in the Home Series" of orchestral compositions.

With her husband, the famous pianist, Mrs. Oberndorfer has won a national reputation as a lecturer on music and for the Oberndorfer opera muscials.

Mrs. Oberndorfer believes that the greatest development in music which the world has ever known is about to take place in America, and she is confident that the women's clubs are the most important influence to bring

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A YOUNGSTER'S CLOTHES



Mother's Like Rubber Rompers as Well as the Kiddies

How Do You Like My Little Boy's Suit?



CLOTHES mean as much to the little girl as they do to her older sister and mother. It is but another instance of the "eternal feminine." To know that one is fittingly and fashionably clothed at all hours of the long summer day adds much to the happiness of any girl, big or little.

On a summer morning little girls have so much playing to do that it is impossible for them to be bothered with keeping their clothes clean. There is ground to be dug, water to be carried, and mud pies to be made. What little tot would not appreciate a working suit of green rubber on such a busy day?

This rubber suit is a "regular" workman's costume, for fastened to the bloomers is an apron which buttons to straps on the shoulders after the fashion of overalls.

When this little miss takes her doll for a morning call upon her little neighbors, she removes the rubber rompers and appears in a

suit not far different from her small brother's. You see, this season many young ladies are wearing trousers for play and finding them very comfortable indeed. They are made of blue-and-white striped gingham or galatea.

After her nap in the afternoon, she puts on her afternoon dress, which is a very fashionable combination of pink-and-white-checked gingham and white organdie. White rickrack braid edges collar and cuffs, belt and the wide tucks in the skirt.

Naturally, a little girl must have a party dress for the many social affairs which she has to attend. Like her mother, she knows that charming color effects are modish, so she chooses a yellow organdie trimmed simply with bands of blue. The little blue collar and pockets are embroidered in yellow.

Such is a perfect day, according to Fashion, in the life of a youngster's summer clothes.



Who Wouldn't Be Proud of a Party Dress as Dainty as This?

This Demure Little Miss Wears an Afternoon Frock of Checked Gingham

